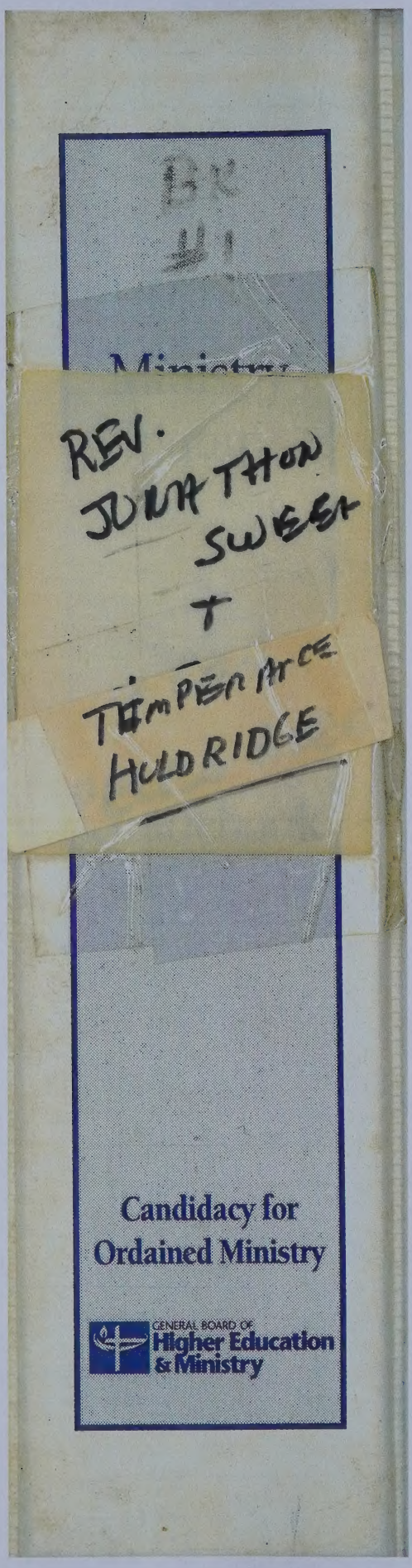

REV.
JONATHON
SWEET
T
TEMPERANCE
HOLDRIDGE
Candidacy for
Ordained Ministry
GENERAL BOARD OF
Higher Education
& Ministry

JONATHON SWEET
and
TEMPERANCE HOLBROOK

BOOK #1

Guidebook

REV JONATHAN SWEET

&

TEMPERACE HULDMIDGE

Children

ROBERT

JOSEPH

JOD

JOEL

FRANCIS

LOIS

HAS OWN BOOK ~~ALVA~~

SOLON ALVA

FROM "THE FORT ARCHIVES"
LEXINGTON, ILL 61753

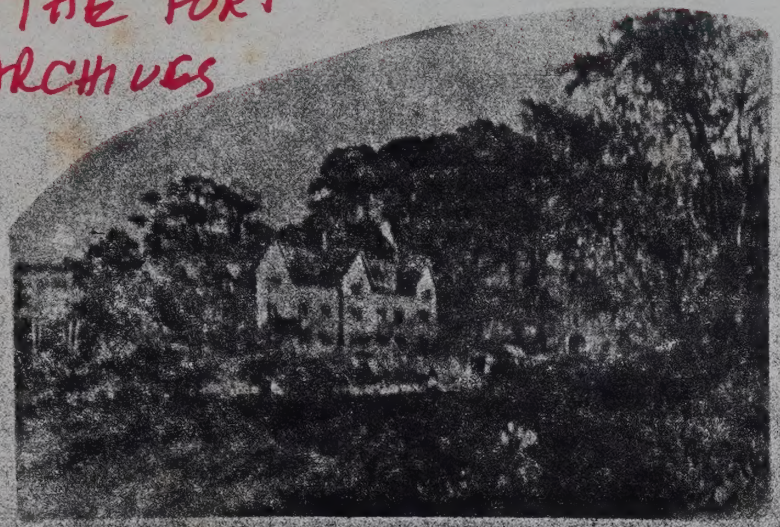
The Sweet Family

In England, New England and Illinois

Permission to cite
from the Holt Archive

MRS. VE[illegible]A GERWICK
304 NORTH ELM STREET
LEXINGTON, ILLINOIS 61753

← From "THE FORT" ARCHIVES



Old Traine

in Modbury, England.

1663

ELIAKIM ABIUD SWEET
born, April 18, 1830
died, March 4, 1896

MARY JANE SPAWR SWEET
born, November 11, 1833
died, November 28, 1914

Married: October 7, 1852.
Children:
Oscar A. Sweet
Eva J. Sweet

THE SWEET FAMILY

IN ENGLAND, NEW ENGLAND, AND ILLINOIS

AN ACCOUNT OF

The Family and Descendants Of

ELIAKIM ABIUD AND MARY JANE SPAWR SWEET,

With a Sketch of the **SWEET** family line.

By Raymond Elton Hayes

with the co-operation of Eunice Osborn Cutter

and other members of the family.

For all of the descendants of "Uncle Biud" and "Aunt Jane" Sweet our deepest appreciation is here expressed for the energy, courage, endurance, and fortitude of those who have gone before us and helped make it possible for us to lead our lives as citizens of this great nation.

John Swete
(Inherited Traine)

Robert Swete	m. Joanna _____
1. John Sweet, 1579-1638	m. Mary Periam, died 1681
2. John Sweet, 1620-1677	m. Elizabeth Jeffrey, 1629-1684
3. Henry Sweet, 1657- _____	m. Mary Griffin, _____ _____
4. Benjamin Sweet, 1690- _____	m. Susanna Spencer, _____ _____
5. Francis Sweet, 1725-post-1792	m. Sarah Herrington (?) _____ _____
6. Jonathan Sweet, 1761-1837	m. Temperance Holdredge, _____ ___
7. Peleg Sweet, 1786-1850	m Abigail Cook Bardeen, ____-1870
8. Eliakim Abiud Sweet, 1830-1896	m Mary Jane Spawr, 1852-1914

Various persons, documents, and printed materials have provided valuable information for use in this small work. However, any errors or other defects in it are entirely my own responsibility. I can plead only that I gave my best efforts toward achieving accuracy and fairness.

Raymond Elton Hayes

THE SWEET FAMILY

From Devonshire, England to New England to Illinois

From Modbury, a town in Devonshire in southwest England, John and Mary Periam Sweet, with their daughter Meribah and their sons John and James, came to America in 1630 A. D. They were passengers on a ship of 120 tons, THE MARY AND JOHN. It was one of a fleet of eleven vessels. They sailed from Plymouth and several other English ports to North America to escape religious persecution.

Their leader was John Winthrop, a wealthy and influential Puritan lawyer and landholder from Suffolk. These vessels carried about 900 passengers to the New England shores. Nearly 200 of them died during their first year in America but most of the others remained as settlers. More emigrants came by the thousands. In ten years their numbers had grown to over 20,000 and the new Puritan commonwealth was securely established.

Part One: The English Background

Modbury today is a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, located in Devonshire on Rte. A379 a few miles southeast of the famous port of Plymouth. The area now, after centuries as a separate rural community, is becoming suburban, with local Plymouth telephone service and bus transportation.

The manor and the town of Modbury existed before the Norman Conquest of 1066 A.D. The Manor is listed in the Domesday Book, which was a census of property and persons taken for rhe convenience of the tax collectors of William the Conqueror. A member of the Swete family was included on that census roll from Devonshire. The village and manor were known then as 'Motberia', which had a Saxon meaning of 'Moot Burgh', or meeting place. Fairs were held there annually during the Middle Ages. Sheep grazed on the hills and the wool trade flourished.

The Romans had come to Britain to stay in 43 A.D. They conquered the native Britons and continued to rule them for almost four centuries. Remains of Roman buildings can be seen at nearby Bath and elsewhere. The decline of Roman power at home caused the emperior to order the legions out of Britain in 410 A.D. Thereafter the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes were free to invade from the continent and set up their tiny tribal kingdoms at will across the land. Many of the shires of modern Britain preserve roughly the boundaries of these ancient 'kingdoms'. The Saxons moved into Devonshire between the years 658 and 722. They took over the land, of course, and established their own institutions of society and government.

The name Swete is probably of Saxon origin, but there is some possibility of Scandinavian background, considering its various spellings and the centuries of Viking invasions. The Domesday Book lists a 'SUET' living in Devonshire in 1085 A.D. 'AELURIC SUETE' is named in a local record elsewhere in 1095. 'WIMOND SVOTE' is found in Bedfordshire, 1179-1194; 'ADAM SWET' in Worcestershire in 1211. There was a 'RICHARD SWOTE' in Bedfordshire in 1313, and a 'Wm. la SWETE' in Sussex in 1327. There are over a dozen entries under 'SWEET' in the Plymouth area telephone directory today (1973).

The conquest of England by an army from Normandy in 1066 was followed by another drastic reshaping of governmental and social institutions. Norman knights rode out across the land to seize property, build castles, and become the local rulers. They made vassals of the English landowners, and serfs of the common prople. The vassals formed private armies for the lords while the serfs paid rent in services for the land they tilled and they were forbidden to leave the manor.

Modbury Manor, one of five in the parish of Modbury,was held by a Norman family named Valletort until 1269. Then the Oxtons acquired the place and held it for two generations. They were followed by the powerful Champernowne family who remained until about 1700. These families resided in the great house of the manor called the Court House. The houses of lesser landholders, including Traine of the Swetes, were located variously about the manor. Traine was a quarter of a mile from the Court House.

Over the centuries there were many changes in the structure of society in Devon and in all England. The Great Plague, first appearing in 1348 and then repeatedly for generations, brought waves of death across Britain and Europe. Modbury's population declined to about 400 persons. Many years later a rise in manufacturing and trade made living in cities attractive -- and expensive. Serfdom and feudalism disappeared gradually as the possession of money freed people from the need to remain on the soil to make a living. Old families declined in power and gave way to vigorous newcomers.

Around 1200 A.D. a prospering farmer built a house near Modbury and named it Traine. Sometime after 1450 Traine was enlarged and reconstructed into a typical Devonshire 'long house'. In a document of 1523 A.D. 'Swete' appears among a list of seven "gentlemen" of Modbury manor. These would be the men who owned important landed estates in the parish. John Swete acquired Traine by inheritance from a family name Scoos about 1540 or 1550. Traine was remodelled after the Civil Wars, perhaps in 1663, as the home of a well-to-do squire or knight.

Among the children of John Swete were sons Adrian and Robert. Robert became the father of another Adrian, and another John, the John Sweet who was born in 1579 and who came to Massachusetts in 1630. John Sweet married Mary Periam, daughter of John Periam and Mary Hone Periam, and they had three children who came to America with them.

John Sweet's brother, Adrian Swete who became the squire of Traine, had a son named John -- the Rev. John Swete -- who also inherited Traine, sometime after 1644. The Rev. John Swete prospered as a farmer on the Traine estate. He made large gifts to charity and it is likely that he was the owner who remodelled the house. Also, he apprenticed his son Adrian to a merchant, Mr. George Lapthorn of Plymouth, and paid 130 pounds sterling for that opportunity. This marks the first significant departure of an elder son in the Swete line of descent from agriculture into commerce. This Adrian Swete later gave to the town of Modbury, in 1708, a water conduit to make available to the residents along Brownston Street running water for their homes. An inscribed slab of stone along the street still commemorates the gift, given by "Adrian Swete, knight of Traine". Other wealthy men gave similar gifts to other parts of Modbury.

This Adrian Swete also gave to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, where it still can be seen, a massive and ingeniously constructed clock which had been made for him by his brother, Mayne Swete. Later, a Rev. John Tripe Swete, owner of Traine, and now an absentee landlord, built another Traine House on Brownston Street which still stands (and was being offered for sale in October, 1973).

The Court House of Modbury Manor is completely gone. Only faint traces remain to show where it once stood. During the Civil Wars two battles were fought on and near the manorial grounds, in November 1642 and in February 1643. The Court House was badly damaged and was never fully repaired. In 1705 it was sold for salvage value and was used as a quarry for building stones for other structures. The Champernowne family had long since abandoned it as a residence. By the end of the 18th century none of the great manorial families remained in their places in Modbury parish.

Traine had a better fate. Adrian Swete, older brother of John Sweet of Salem, was the squire of Traine during the Civil Wars. He was an old man and did not take sides in the struggle. His diary shows that he paid taxes, or made 'contributions', to whichever side had their forces in Modbury at a given time. Old Traine escaped serious damage. The property was eventually sold in the 19th century to John Andrews, a successful business man and former manager of the Swete estate. Old Traine became a farm house again and eventually fell into disrepair. It was restored in 1966-7 by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. W.L.A. Rogers. It is now assured of preservation as a part of a nationally designated Preservation Area.

Modbury, so close to Plymouth, was not an isolated community. The great world was almost next door and there are some illustrious names associated with the area's history. In 1531 Katherine Champernowne married Otho Gilbert, a Devon man. Two of their three sons, Sir Humphrey Gilbert and Adrian Gilbert, won fame by their explorations along the northeastern coast of North America. The son of her second marriage was Sir Walter Raleigh, known in history for his American ventures and for his life at the court of

Queen Elizabeth I. Sir Francis Drake was a nearby Devon man whose exploits place him among England's greatest heroes. The royal government was pushing for the colonizing of America. Well might some people of Devon and other parts of England look on America as within their reach.

The Puritan movement was strong in Devonshire, as elsewhere in England. Rather than continue to endure the persecutions of Archbishop Laud and oppressions of King Charles 1 (1625-1649)many Puritans chose to transplant themselves across the great ocean to a land where they might find freedom for their ways of life and religion. In that New World, they trusted, as one of them wrote, that "the Lord would create a new heaven and a new earth", "new churches and a new commonwealth together".

John Sweet was fifty-one years old when he led his family to Massachusetts. Only a man and a family with courage, resolution, and strong religious faith could have uprooted themselves from the position in life and the surroundings they enjoyed at Modbury in Devonshire. Nor did they find an easy life in the wilderness of the new world after they arrived at Salem. In the same tradition, five generations later, their descendants braved the threats of savage Indian attacks and the rigors of frontier life to migrate to the new, rich lands of Illinois, there to prosper and to become a part of a greater America.

PART TWO:—THE NEW ENGLAND GENERATIONS.

John 1 Sweet, who brought his family to America in 1630, was a son of Robert Swete and a grandson of the John Swete who had inherited the estate of Traine near Modbury in Devonshire, England. Mary Periam Sweet, the wife of John 1 was a daughter of John and Margaret Hone Periom. The three children of John 1 and Mary Sweet were John 2, James, and Meribah. All were born in England and came to America with their parents.

John's 1 name appears several times in the ANNALS OF SALEM (Mass.). His property gave its name to Sweet's Cove where a small stream empties into the Bay. Some of his land was taken by the town in 1635 as a site for the new meeting-house, a project of Roger Williams. The records show that John 1 had difficulty collecting as much compensation for his lost property as he thought he should have and was dissatisfied. The records tell us also that "June 6th, 1637, John Sweet is fined for killing a wolf dog of Gov. Endicott's in the yard of the latter", and that the fine was later remitted. That same year the Sweet family left Salem to follow Roger Williams to a new "land of the free", Rhode Island, or, that "home of the otherwise-minded" some Puritans called it. He died there about 1638. His widow remarried and lived until 1681. The children of John 1 and Mary moved to Rhode Island with them, where their daughter Meribah changed her name to Renewed. She married Jan Gereardy of New York.

John 2 Sweet and his brother James were among the original purchasers of the land of Warwick, R. I. John held public offices, was a taxpayer and a freeman, had a grist mill which was burned by the Indians in King Philip's War in 1675. He married Elizabeth Jeffrey. They had nine children, including Henry who was born in ~~1657~~ at Warwick. John 2 is referred to as "a law-abiding, respected and frequently honored member of the towns of Providence and Warwick, R. I.". He died in 1677.

Henry 3 Sweet was the fourth of ten children of John 2 and Elizabeth. He married Mary ~~Griffin~~ at Newport, R. I.; later they moved to East Greenwich, R. I., then to Attleboro, Mass. They had thirteen children, all born at East Greenwich. Their fourth child was Benjamin 4, born March 29, 1690. Henry 3 died at Attleboro, Mass., date unknown.

"Captain" Benjamin 4 Sweet married Susanna Spencer, probably at East Greenwich, R. I. In this community their twelve children were born. Francis 5 Sweet was their fifth child, born March 8, 1725 (or 1726). Another of their children was Theophilus, who lived at Pawling, N. Y., and whose son, Theophilus, Jr., came to Sangamon County, Ill. and had a family of nine children. The lives of this generation and the next were shaped by the American Revolutionary War against tea taxes, trade restrictions, and the arbitrary rule of King George III.

When the battles of Lexington and Concord were fought, the time for choosing had come. Francis 5 Sweet, son of Benjamin 4, and Susanna, was about fifty years old and not as eager for revolution as some. He seems to have taken the view that the "rights of Englishmen" could better be secured for the Colonists by negotiating with the king's government than by fighting it. There were others who felt as he did, such as John Dickinson, member of the Continental Congress, who debated long and earnestly against the Declaration of Independence before its adoption. Life could be hard for them. During the critical year of 1777, when the British planned a three-pronged invasion of New York State to cut the new American republic apart and end the rebellion, Francis 5, and numerous other citizens of the town of Hancock, Mass., were rounded up and imprisoned at Great Barrington. A few months later the tension throughout the area was relieved by the defeat and capture of Gen. Burgoyne and his entire army at Saratoga. Emotions subsided and old neighbors secured the release of Francis 5 and others from their prison cells. In another two or three years he was elected to a local office by those same fellow townsmen. In later life he moved northward with his family about one hundred miles to Cambridge, N. Y., where he probably spent his final years.

Jonathan 6 Sweet was the sixth child of ten born to Francis 5 and Sarah; The year of his birth was 1761. In 1782 he and Temperance Holdredge were married. In 1789, with their first-born child, Peleg 7, they moved from Hancock, Mass. to Cambridge, N. Y. In 1794 they moved to Burlington, N.Y. in Otsego County, about seventy-five miles west of Albany. Of their eleven children, all but four were born at Burlington. Jonathan 6 became the ordained pastor of the Second Baptist Church there, and later was a renowned preacher of that faith in Morgan County, Ill. The central and western areas of New York were hotbeds of the abolitionist movement for freeing the

negro slaves. At a time when Abolitionists were in danger of being lynched in the streets, Jonathan 6 was on record as being a participant in that crusade. Jonathan 6 and Temperance left Otsego County in 1822 to journey by wagon and riverboat to join four of their children in Illinois. He died at Diamond Grove in 1837; Temperance died there in 1842. *Jonathan and his brothers and sisters were the sixth generation of Sweets to live in America.*

Part Three----To Illinois.

In the pioneering tradition of America, the next frontier was always calling. Settlers were pouring into Ohio and Kentucky by the thousands each year. They came by boat, by wagon, on foot and on horseback. The Indian tribes were overwhelmed by the flood but only at great cost to both sides. In New York the Iroquois Confederation had been smashed by the forces of the Revolutionary War. In Ohio the Shawnees, the Wyandots, the Kickapoos, the Miamis, the Piankeshaws, and other tribes put thousands of warriors into a deadly guerrilla conflict of unparalleled savagery. The white man fought the same kind of war, with the same courage and ferocity. Men, women, and children were slaughtered, homes and villages burned, braves and settlers alike were ambushed, boats and canoes were attacked on the broad rivers, only life in fortified places was reasonably safe. "It is estimated that from the French War of 1754 to the battle of the Maumee Rapids ('Fallen Timbers') in 1794. . .there had been at least 5,000 people killed or captured west of the Allegheny Mountains. Eleven organized military expeditions had been carried on against the Western Indians prior to the War of 1812, seven regular engagements fought, about 1,200 men killed".

After the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1795, Gen Anthony Wayne compelled the Indian chiefs to cede their remaining Ohio lands to the United States and the wars were officially ended. However, Indians and whites continued to kill each other in small encounters in the Northwest Territory for another twenty to thirty years. In 1812, when Peleg 7 Sweet made a trip to Ohio to look over the land, Indians were being paid and equipped by a British general at Detroit to raid the western settlements. After a few months west of the mountains, Peleg 7 returned to Otsego County in New York to bring his wife, Abigail Bardeen Sweet, and their infant daughter, Lamira, to a frontier home in Ohio. Not surprisingly "he met with great opposition" from members of his family, but the move was made.

For six years the family lived in the Buckeye State, until songs and stories of broad, fertile prairies further west stirred Peleg to move again. The family and its possssions were loaded onto a home-made boat. Three months later they reached Shawneetown, there they settled temporarily, "as the northern part of Illinois was under the control of Indians and unsafe for white men".

One of the songs of the time was called "El–A–NOY"

'Way down upon the Wabash,
Sich a land was never known;
If Adam had passed over it,
The soil he'd surely own;
He'd think it was the garden
He'd played in when a boy.
Refrain:
Then move your family westward,
Good health you will enjoy,
And rise to wealth and honor
In the State of El–A–NOY.

'Twas there the Queen of Sheba came,
With Solomon of old,
With an Ass load of spices,
Pomegranates and fine gold;
And when she saw this lovely land,
Her heart was filled with joy,
Straightway she said: "I'd like to be
A Queen in El–a–noy".

(Refrain)

She's bounded by the Wabash,
The Ohio and the Lakes,
She's crawfish in the swampy lands,
The milk-sick and the shakes;
But these are slight diversions
And take not from the joy
Of living off this garden land,
The State of El–a–noy.

(Refrain)

Away up in the northward,
Right on the border line,
A great commercial city,
Chicago, you will find.
Her men are all like Abelard,
Her women like Heloise;
All honest virtuous people,
For they live in El–a–noy.

(last refrain)

Then move your family westward,
Bring all your girls and boys,
And cross at Shawnee Ferry
To the State of El–a–noy.

Life for the Peleg 7 Sweet family on the prairies was lived on the barest subsistence level.

"Here they endured the privations of frontier life, living on hominy and and deer meat for months; their shelter a log hut, floorless and doorless. They were surrounded by wild beasts and their nearest neighbor was six miles away. The few citizens made their own laws and were sometimes obliged to tie up and whip the offenders".

By 1821 four of the nine children of Jonathan 6 and Temperance Holdredge Sweet had moved to Illinois. Late that year Peleg 7 returned to Otsego County, N. Y. to assist his parents in making the long journey to Shawneetown.

"Their journey commenced in February, 1822, and they travelled about two hundred miles by wagon to Olean Point in New York, the head of navigation on the Allegheny [River], which flowed into the Ohio River. [After the building of a family boat] they partly rowed and partly floated with the current to Shawneetown, Illinois. Jonathan 6 remained in the neighborhood for about a year, preaching almost every Sunday in log houses at various places . . . .

"In 1823 he went by wagon across the prairies to Diamond Grove in Morgan County, Illinois, about five miles southeast of where Jacksonville was built afterwards."

Jonathan 6 was elected pastor of the Diamond Grove Society of Baptists soon after he arrived in that area. The year was 1823. In 1825 he was chosen first Public Administrator of Morgan County. He was a leading citizen of Morgan County and his tombstone in the churchyard is inscribed:

"He was a faithful pioneer Minister of Christ".

His death occurred on Dec. 20, 1837; Temperance died in November, 1842.

The children of Jonathan 6 and Temperance Sweet were: Peleg 7; Joseph; (Job?); Robert; Joel; Anna; Joanna; Alva; Sarah; Lois; and Francis

Peleg 7 and his brothers, Robert and Joel, either accompanied their parents to Diamond Grove or soon followed them to that locale. Another brother, Joseph, moved to nearby Loami in Sangamon County in 1830 and to Scyene, Texas in 1852.

Peleg 7, Robert, and Johathan 6 in 1823 signed the constitution of the Morganian Society, an anti-slavery association which is believed to have been founded in that year. This was not a popular position to take at that time. Elijah Lovejoy, a newspaper editor, was lynched by a mob in Alton, Ill. in 1837, for his vigorous efforts to end slavery in the United States.

In 1843 Peleg 7 acquired a large tract of land near Washburn in Woodford County. Three years later he moved to that place. Soon "he called all his children to him and settled them around him". Peleg died in 1850; Abigail in 1870. The children of Peleg 7 and Abigail were:

Lamira Ann Caroline, b. Jan. 10, 1810; d. May 8, 1899. On March 29, 1832, m. Stephen Howard, b. Dec. 18, 1802; d. July 4, 1884.

Mary, b. Feb. 9, 1813; d. Oct. 19, 1881. On Apr. 5, 1838 m. Isaac W. Carson, b. Apr. 29, 1816; d. Aug. 21, 1896.

Temperance, b. Feb. 21, 1815; d. March 24, 1875. On May 8, 1834 m. Tilton Howard (brother of Stephen Howard), b. March 3, 1814; d. March 24, 1878.

Elizabeth, b. Sept. 18, 1817; d. . On Oct. 18, 1838 m. Alanson Howard (bro. of Stephen and Tilton), b. Feb. 17, 1810; d. Oct. 9, 1880.

Isaac Newton, b. Feb. 2, 1821; d. May 14, 1900. On March 9, 1864 m. Louisa Abbott, b. June 3, 1836; d. March 4, 1922.

Catherine, b. Apr. 25, 1823; d. , 1916. On Jan. 26, 1846 m. Ebenezer Dunham, b. Oct. 13, 1814; d. Jan. 5, 1891.

Anna E., b. April 16, 1825; d. July 5, 1915. On Apr. 6, 1843 m. John Scrogin, b. Nov. 24, 1819; d. Aug. , 1852.

Abigail Cook, b. March 2, 1826; d. . On Dec. 28, 1843 m. John W. Taylor, b. Oct. 24, 1824; d. Feb. 19, 1866.

Malinda, b. May 2, 1828; d. . On Feb. 1, 1843 m. Philip Jenkins, b. Dec. 6, 1821; d. . (His grandfather, Sylvester Howard, was the father of Stephen, Tilton, and Alanson.)

Eliakim 8 Abiud, b. Apr. 18, 1830; d. Mar. 4, 1896. On Oct. 7, 1852 m. Mary Jane Spawr, b. Nov. 11, 1833; d. Nov. 28, 1914.

Solon Alva, b. Jan 26, 1833; d. June 18, 1895. On March 9, 1856 m. Elizabeth Gill Toy, b. Jan. 24, 1839. d.

Enoch Jonathan, b. July 12, 1836; d. Dec. 3, 1882. On Apr. 2, 1860 m. Emily Hunter Toy, b. Aug. 14, 1840; d. June 30, 1932.

The marriages of the Howard brothers, Stephen, Tilton, and Alanson, to Peleg's daughters, Lamira Ann, Temperance, and Elizabeth, are not all of the connection between the two families. It began with the marriage on Dec. 13, 1793 of Sylvester Howard, son of Zephaniah and Valerie Wooley Howard, to Lydia Sweet, granddaughter of Benjamin Sweet and niece of Francis 5 Sweet. (Lydia's brother, Theophilus, Jr., as mentioned above, lived in Sangamon County, Ill.)

Eliakim Howard, another son of Sylvester and Lydia, married Sarah Sweet, Jan. 2, 1825. She was a younger sister of Peleg. A generation later than these marriages, Gilbert Howard, son of Alanson and Elizabeth Sweet Howard, married a sister of George M. Hayes, husband of Lola Sweet. The foregoing is probably not a complete account of the connections between the Sweet and Howard families.

8

P. a 13 Dec
1793
(Dutchess) NY

Elia[illegible]8 Abiud Sweet and Mary Jane Spawr were married October 7, 1852. She was the daughter of Jacob and Eliza Ann Spawr of Lexington, Ill. Jacob was born in Westmoreland County, Pa. on Jan. 24, 1802, the son of Valentine and Anna Margaret Spawr. Valentine was born Sept. 17, 1769 in Westmoreland County and died near Selma, Ill. Feb. 5, 1855. He married Anna Margaret Richer. Both are buried in the Indian Field Cemetery in McLean County, Ill. He is listed in the 1850 Census as a carpenter, a trade which Jacob also learned. Valentine was a veteran of the War of 1812. Also, he was wounded while fighting the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Jacob Spawr came to Illinois in 1826, probably with his parents and some other members of the family. He "came overland to Illinois driving sheep and cattle which they brought with them". On Dec. 3, 1826 he and Eliza Ann Trimmer were married. Farming became his occupation soon after their marriage, although he was also known for the coffins which he skilfully shaped from the native walnut wood. Later he established an inn or tavern at Lexington which was a stopping place for travellers, some of them famous persons, including a Springfield lawyer who signed his name "A. Lincoln".

"Jacob and Eliza had eight children, 27 grand-children, and 30 great-grand-children". Children of Jacob and Eliza were: Margaret (Blake) (Fitzgerald); Elizabeth (Champlin); Mary Jane (Sweet); Sarah (Franklin); Emily (Shade); Louise (Preble); and a daughter and a son, who died in infancy and at age ten, respectively. Jacob was a member of the Methodist Church for about 80 years. Eliza died on Oct. 27, 1876. Jacob died on Aug. 20, 1902 at the age of 100 years, 6 months, and 27 days.

Eliakim 8 Abiud Sweet was born at Jacksonville, Ill. on April 18, 1830 and died at Chenoa on March 14, 1896. He and Mary Jane had two children, Eva J. and Oscar A.

The following newspaper account was published at the death of Eliakim Abiud Sweet.

"E. A. Sweet died at his home near Ocoya March 14, 1896. He was born at Jacksonville, Ill. April 18, 1830. He was converted when twenty-one years of age and united with the church at Washburn where on account of his great zeal and usefulness he was made a deacon, to which office he has ever been faithful. He was one of a large family, having eleven brothers and sisters, all of whom, including the parents, were active and energetic Christian workers. When 20 years of age he was united in marriage with Mary Jane Spawr who has been a true wife in every sense of that term. In the spring of 1865 he moved near Ocoya where his life work has been accomplished

There it was 31 years ago in April he organized the Ocoya Sunday School and for thirteen years was its superintendent. With his wife and one other he united with the Baptist Church there by letter when there

were only two, Father Myer and his wife, to receive them. In that church he has labored amidst many discouragements, but lived to see it grow until the little band numbered one hundred and twenty seven. He was very active in Sunday schoolwork, assisting in organizing over twenty years ago the first County Sunday School Association of which he was been several times president and for many years its missionary.

Deacon Sweet's last days were among his best. His path grew brighter as he grew older and end was peaceful. The funeral services were con
he grew older and the end was peaceful. The funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Murray, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Brown of Chenoa, Rev. Reed of Pontiac, and Rev. Hughes of Lexington. A large concourse of mourning friends followed the remains to the Chenoa Cemetery".

Descendants of ELIAKIM ABIUD and MARY JANE SWEET

1433
1. OSCAR A. SWEET, b.at Washburn, Ill., Aug. 4, 1853; d, 27 APR 1932 d. at North Manchester, Ind; buried at Chenoa Cem.
m. Oct. 3, 1877, Sarah ("Sadie") McCulloch, b. Dec. 9, 1854, at 1425 Latrobe, Pa; d. Sept. 11, 1884; buried at Chenoa Cemetery.
1017 m. Feb. 17. 1895. Louise Catherine Stillwell, b. Jan, 11, 1861 at Lostant. Ill. d. 16 APR 1933, at North Manchester, Ind; buried at Chenoa Cemetery.

Children of Oscar A. and Sarah McCulloch Sweet;
1. Lola Gertrude Sweet, b. at Eppards Point Twp., Chenoa, Ill., Oct. 17, 1882; d. at North Manchester, Ind., Feb. 13, 1957. buried at North Manchester, Ind.
1420 m. Feb. 17, 1903, George McPherson Hayes, b. Sept. 5, 1875 at Chenoa, Ill; d. May 27, 1949; buried at North Manchester, Ind.
1417

Children of George M. Hayes and Lola Sweet Hayes:
1. Gordon Sweet Hayes, b. Dec. 5, 1903;
m. Pauline Fanning, b. 3291 (Divorced.)
1823 m. Aug. 27, 1949, Dorothy Tomson; no children.

Children of Gordon S. and Pauline Fanning Hayes:
1. Gordon Hayes, Jr., b. July 28, 1931; 3294
m. July 3, 1953, Colleen Miller, b. Dec. 12, 1932 3292
Children of Gordon, Jr. and Colleen Hayes:
1. Marcia Ruth, b. Dec. 26, 1955. 3295
2. Jodena Sue, b. Apr. 24, 1958. 3296
3. James Gordon, b. Jan. 12, 1962. 3297
2. Michael Roy Hayes, b. Aug. 10, 1936; 3298
m. Julia Pottenger, b. Aug. 20, 1936. 3299
(Married Apr. 23, 1960.)

a sister, Mae Diebert Howard
son of Clarence & Felix. (Dorcas) Howard

Children of Michael R. and Julia Pottenger Hayes:
1. David Scott, b. May 6, 1963.
2. Joseph Michael, b. Nov. 28, 1966.

2. Raymond Elton Hayes, b. Dec. 17, 1905;
Teacher; educational publishing
m. Aug. 24, 1928, Ruth Elizabeth Carruthers, b. May 25, 1907 at Rochester, Ind.

Children of Raymond E. and Ruth Carruthers Hayes;
1. Elizabeth Jane Hayes, b. June 1, 1929;
m. March 22, 1952, John Hugh Koopman, b. Feb. 4, 1932

Children of John H. and E. Jane Hayes Koopman:
1. Ann Elizabeth, b. Sept. 21, 1955.
2. William Walton, b. March 2, 1957.
3. James Edward, b. June 22, 1958.

2. William Alonzo Hayes, b. Oct. 3, 1932, bandmaster
m. June 12, 1960, Doris Ann Clabaugh, b. Oct. 10, 1934, teacher.
(No children.)

3. ~~3.~~ Frances Jane Hayes, b. Oct. 12, 1908, Constantine, Mich.
(Ass't. Chief, Personnel and Training, Employment Security Commission of State of New Mexico.)
m. Apr. 5, 1941, Daniel William Meloy, at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, b. . (No children.)

4. ~~4.~~ Dorothy Marie Hayes, b. Apr. 16, 1912, at Hamlet, Ind.
Teacher and Housewife.
m. Nov. 14, 1942, Chester Cleon Hill, b. Nov. 15, 1910.
(Trained military pilots, World War 11; Home builder).

Children of Chester C. and Dorothy Hayes Hill:
1. John Chester, b. Mar. 21, 1949. (Aviation; graduate of Purdue University.)
2. Robert Cleon, b. June 14, 1950. (Aviation; graduate of Purdue University.)

5. ~~5.~~ George McPherson Hayes, Jr., b. Mar. 8, 1914, Hamlet Ind. d. Oct. 15, 1950 (of polio); buried, Noth Manchester, Ind. (Buick dealer; trained military pilots, World War II.)
m. Feb. 14, 1942, Marjorie Louise Lehman, b. Apr. 26 1922.

Children of George M., Jr. and Marjorie Lehman Hayes:
1. John Craig, b. Dec. 7, 1943 at Lakeland Fla.
m. July , 1972, Juanita (divorced)
2. George McPherson, III, b. Nov. 10, 1946 at Lakeland, Fla.
3. Stanley Carlton, b. June 16, 1949, at Lakeland, Fla.
m.

Children of Oscar A. and Louise Stillwell Sweet:
1. Edward Abiud, b. March 5, 1897, at Chenoa, Ill; d. March 10, 1897. Buried, Chenoa Cemetery.
2. Clara Louise, b. June 24, 1898, at Chenoa, Ill; d. Jan. 17, 1972 (Unmarried.) Buried at Chenoa Cemetery.
3. George Osgood, b. Nov. 1, 1900, at Chenoa, Ill; d. 1960, at Detroit, Mich.
m. May 26, 1921, Georgia Jay Sigler, at Racine, Wis. (Divorced).

Children of George O. and Georgia Sigler Sweet:
1. Edgar Allen, b. May 3, 1922, at Racine, Wis.
(Married; five children; names unavailable.)

II. EVA J. SWEET, b. Sept. 21, 1855 at Chenoa, Ill; d. May 1, 1907; Buried at Payne Cemetery, Chenoa, Ill. m. 12-1-1880 Warren W. Osborn, b. Aug. 5, 1853; d. March 23, 1932; Buried at Payne Cemetery.

Children of Warren W. and Eva Sweet Osborn:
Lena Ethel; Nellie Maude; Jennie E; Mary; Eunice Fleeta; Murray E; Dora Irene.

* *

1. LENA ETHEL OSBORN, b. Dec. 26, 1881. m. Dec. 6, 1900, J. Elmer Reed, b. Oct. 2, 1876; d. Aug. 21, 1929. Buried at Pontiac, Ill.

Children of Elmer and Lena Osborn Reed:
1. Ada Lauretta, b. Sept. 12, 1901.
m. May 1, 1924, Leslie Melvin Brock, b. Aug. 11, 1895; d. Nov. 19, 1967. Buried at Pontiac, Ill.

Children of Leslie M. and Ada Reed Brock:
1. Jeanette Lorraine Brock, b. Feb. 16, 1926.
m. Sept. 14, 1947, David E. Benedict, b. Oct. 18, 1925.

Children of David E. and Jeanette Brock Benedict.
1. Brock Allen Benedict, b. Dec. 21, 1948.
m. Feb. 16, 1968, Pamela Gayle Yergler, b. July 4, 1949.

Children of Brock and Pamela Benedict:
1. Allyson Nichole, b. Sept. 12, 1968.
2. Jeffery Brock, b. July 7, 1970;

* *

2. NELLIE MAUDE OSBORN, b. July 10, 1884; d. Oct. 12, 1968. Buried at Pontiac, Ill.
m. Nov. 27, 1902, Harry Melvin Reed, b. June 21, 1881; d. May 13, 1956. Buried at Pontiac, Ill.

Children of Harry M. and Nellie Maude Osborn Reed:

1. Russell Ellsworth Reed, b. Feb. 26, 1910.
m. Mar. 6, 1932, Frieda Marie Leetch, b. Sept. 22, 1909

Children of Russell E. and Frieda Leetch Reed:

1. Homer Melvin Reed, b. Feb. 26, 1934.
m. Jan 10, 1954, Janet Clarice McCoy (Divorced)

Children of Homer M. and Janet McCoy Reed:

1. Timothy Melvin Reed, b. Dec. 17, 1955.
2. Jeanna Laurie Reed, b. July 19, 1958.
3. Rory Elwin Reed, b. Dec. 14, 1962.
4. Rita Alice Reed, b. Sept. 28, 1964.

2. Anita Marie Reed, b. Oct. 15, 1946.
m. June 6, 1970, Dale Edward Swanberg,
b. -

Children of Dale and Anita Swanberg:

1. Brian Dale Swanberg, b. March 31, ~~1970~~.

3. Roger Allen Reed, b. Sept. 9, 1949.
(Was in military service.)

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

3. JENNIE E. OSBORN, b. Jan 6, 1887.
m. Dec. 24, 1907, HARRY J. GREENE, b. May 3, 1884; d. July 23, 1944. Buried at Peoria, Ill.

Children of Harry J. and Jennie Osborn Greene:

1. John Warren Greene, b. Jan 3, 1909.
(Was in service, Air Transport Command. W. W. ~~II~~)
m. , Mary Ellen Blaine, in Pekin, Ill.
(Divorced, 1937)

Children of John W. and Mary Blaine Greene:

1. John Warren Greene, b. May 5, 1928.
(Was in U. S. Marine Corps.)
m. , Elisa Villis, in the Philippines.

Children of John W. Greene, Jr. and Elisa Greene.

1. Michael F. Greene, b. Sept. 26, 1963.
2. Anthony Greene, b. Aug. 12, 1964.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

1. John Warren Greene, Sr. m. Dec. 14, 1940, Mable C. Sick, b. Nov. 6, 1907.

Children of John Warren Greene, Sr. and Mabel Greene:

1. Robert J. Greene, b. Feb. 1, 1942, Peoria, Ill.
(Now with U. S. Marine Corps; decorated, Bronze Star, and others.)
m. ?

Children of Robert J. Greene and ?

1. Karen Elizabeth, b. Jan. 5, 1966, Honolulu.
2. Kristie Jane, b. Jan 13, 1967, Honolulu.
3. Susan Hope, b. June , , Quantico, Va.

2. Linda Sue Greene, b. July 12, 1948, Peoria
m. Richard Custer, b. Jan. ~~1967~~, Forrest, Ill.
(Divorced.)

Children of Richard C. and Linda Sue Custer:

1. Wendy Ann, b. Nov. 20, ~~1967~~, Fairbury, Ill.
2. Amy Jo, b. June 23, 1970, Normal, Ill.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

4. MARY OSBORN, b. Nov. 6, 1889.
m. Aug. 2, 1910, Claude A. Christie at Bloomington, Ill.

Children of Claude and Mary Osborn Christie:

Raymond; Evelyn; Imogene; Myron; Ralph Dale; Sue; Marilyn.

5. EUNICE FLEETA OSBORN, July 27, 1892.
m. May 28, 1912, Charles A. Cutter, b. June 1, 1882, Aurora, Ind. d. Feb. 22, 1953; buried, Pontiac, Ill.

Children of Charles A. and Eunice Osborn Cutter:

1. Iola Louise Cutter, b. June 13, 1918.
m. Robert William Bootz, b. Apr. 1, 1915.
(No children.)

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

6. MURRAY ELLSWORTH OSBORN, b. Aug. 4, 1895.
m. May 22, 1914, Oma Wagner, b. Sept. 16, 1893; d. Feb. 20, 1962; buried at Chenoa, Ill.

Children of Murray Osborn and Oma Wagner Osborn:

1. Cecil Ellsworth Osborn, b. Nov. 28, 1914.
m. Dec. 10, 1939, Jessie Janet Pifer, b. May 12, 1917.

Children of Cecil E. and Jessie Pifer Osborn:

1. Delaine Ann Osborn, b. Aug. 25, 1959.
2. Alice Jane Osborn, b. Oct. 28, 1961.

2. Warren Wagner Osborn, b. Feb. 19, 1917.
m. , Mary Belle Lawrence, b. Apr. 19, 1919;

Children of Warren W. and Mary Lawrence Osborn:

1. Jane Ellen Osborn, b. June 25, 1946.
m. July 16, 1966, Ronald Ballard, b. 1945.

1946
1934
12

Children of Ronald and Jane Osborn Ballard:
1. Paul William Ballard, b. Sept. 15, 1967.
2. David Andrew Ballard, b. Feb. 14, 1973.

2. Margaret Susan Osborn, b. Feb. 2, 1949.
m. April 4, 1970, James Martz, b. Sept. 10, 1947.
Children of James and Margaret Osborn Martz:
1. Thomas Warren Martz, b. Feb. 28, 1972.

3. James Lawrence Osborn, b. March 14, 1950.
m. Sept. 5, 1969, Bobbie Yount, b. Aug. 31, 1950.

4. Evelyn Louise Osborn, b. March 4, 1952.

5. Emily Ruth Osborn, b. Sept. 20, 1955.

3. Carlos Ralph Osborn, b. Dec. 24, 1918.
Enlisted Army Air Corps, 1936; Ret., Lt. Col., Air Force, 1962.
m. June 14, 1942, Jean Keith, b. Nov. 3, 1919.
Childred of Carlos R. and Jean Keith Osborn:
1. Martha Jean Osborn, b. Nov. 10, 1949.
m. May 29, 1969, David R. Harnisch, b.
Children of David R. and Martha Osborn Harnisch:
Jill Alaine Harnisch, b. Sept. 22, 1970.

(4) Clifton James Osborn, b. 1921; d. five days after birth.

5. Murray Junior Osborn, b. Jan 11, 1924.
Teacher of music, Rock Island, Ill. schools.
m. Aug. 28, 1946, Joyce Evelyn Freed, b. May 3, 1926.
Children of Murray J. and Joyce Freed Osborn:
1. Ann Lynn Osborn, b. March 25, 1952.
m. July 31, 1971, Charles Oliver Austin, III.
2. John Murray Osborn, b. Nov. 22, 1953.
3. Mary Susan Osborn, b. Dec. 3, 1956.
4. Paul J. Osborn, b. Dec. 4, 1958.

6. Frank Melvin Osborn, b. Nov. 21, 1926; d. July 4, 1939.

7. Jacque Eugene Osborn, b. March 12, 1929.
Teacher; unmarried.

* *

7. DORA IRENE OSBORN, b. July 23, 1898, Livingston Co. Ill.
m. Ernest Clouse Fisk, b. Aug. 8, 1898; d. Jan. 9, 1970.
Children of Ernest C. and Dora Osborn Fisk:
1. Richard Dean Fisk, b. May 3, 1926, Caldwell, Idaho.
m. June 22, 1947, Barbara Elaine Grammer, in Boise, Idaho.
Children of Richard D. and Barbara Grammer Fisk:
1. Valerie Ann Fisk, b. May 4, 1948.
m. Sept. 11, 1965, Terry Richard Arp, b. Sept. 19, 1946. (Divorced, 1970)

m. May 4, 1972, Robert U. Hermann, b. Dec. 15, 1940.
Children of Terry R. and Valerie Fisk Arp:
Richard Johann Arp, b. Aug. 27, 1967, Corvallis, Or.
Children of Robert and Valerie Fisk Hermann:
Tiffany Suzann Hermann, b. July 21, 1973, at Boise, Idaho.

2. Kathryn Elaine Fisk, b. Aug. 23, 1950.
m. , Steven Michael Burgess, b. Aug. 2, 1950.
Children of Steven M. and Kathryn Fisk Burgess:
Philip Michael Burgess, b. Feb. 16, 1970, at Boise, Idaho.

3. Deana Marie Fisk, b. July 18, 1952.
m. May 27, 1972, Gary Dean Thornton, b. June 26, 1952.

Sources and References Used In Compiling THE SWEET FAMILY.

1. A Dictionary of British Surnames, by P. H. Reaney; Routledge and Kegan Paul: London, England -- 1958.
2. England In The Age Of Wycliffe, 1368 - 1520, by D. M. Trevelyan; Harper: 1899; 1963.
3. ANNALS of Salem, Mass.
4. Madoc And The Discovery Of America, by Richard Deacon; George Braziller Inc: New York -- 1966.
5. The Foundations Of American Nationality, by Evarts B. Greene; American Book Co: New York -- 1922.
6. A Short History Of The United States, by John Spencer Bassett; The Macmillan Co.: New York -- 1923
7. The Frontiersmen, by Allan W. Eckert; Bantam Books: 1967.
8. The Growth Of The United States, by Ralph V. Harlow; Holt: New York -- 1943.
9. The History Of Madison County, Ohio, published by W. H. Beers: Chicago -- 1883.
10. Genealogy Of The Hayes Family, by Eva Emeline Hayes.
11. Family letters and records.
12. Bibliography entry on Jacob Spawr from The Lexington (Ill.) Historical and Genealogical Society records.
13. Genealogy of E. A. Sweet taken from A Sweet Family, by Frederick Sanborn; privately printed -- 1933;
14. A History Of Modbury, by the Modbury Local History Society, Modbury, Devonshire, England -- 1971. (Available from L. C. Cross, 19 Galpin Street, Modbury, Ivybridge, Devon.)
    Sources listed by Frederick Sanborn, in A Sweet Family (above).
    1. Vital Records of Rhode Island, by J. N. Arnold -- Providence, R. I.
    2. Providence, R. I., 1891, Vol. 1, East Greenwich Births and Deaths. pp. 75, 76; 158-159.
    3. 9 New England Historical Register, P. 53; 51 ib., p. 361.
    4. History Of The Early Settlers Of Sangamon County, Illinois, by John Carroll Power, Springfield, Ill. -- 1876. pp. 698-699;
    5. 61 New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, p. 39.
    6. Virkus, Compendium, IV, p. 320.
    7. History Of Morgan County Illinois, Chicago -- 1878. pp. 263; 282.
    8. Historic Morgan And Classic Jacksonville, by Charles M. Eames; Jacksonville, Ill. -- 1885. pp. 12-13; 112.
    9. First Census, 1790, New York State, p. 20.

SOME ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lena Osborn Reed, Rte. 1, Pontiac, Ill. 61764

Mrs. Eunice Osborn Cutter, 920 W. Madison St., Apt. 909, Pontiac, Ill. 61764

Mrs. Dora Osborn Fisk, 403 3rd St. North, Payette, Idaho 83661

Mrs. Mary Osborn Christie, 1406 S. Buckeye St., Kokomo, Ind. 46901

Mrs. Murray Osborn, 721 S. McClellan St., Chenoa, Ill. 61726

Mrs. Jennie Osborn Greene, Towanda, Ill. 61776

Mr. Cecil Osborn, Eureka, Ill. 61530

Mr. Warren Osborn, 234 Dennywood Drive, Nashville, Tenn. 37214

Mr. Carlos Osborn, 28811 S. Golden Meadow, Palos Verdes Peninsula, California 90274

Mr. Murray J. Osborn, 2223 17th St., Rock Island, Ill 61201

Mr. Jacque Osborn, 417 23rd Street, Manhattan Beach, Cal. 90266

Mr. Luther A. Howard, 749 E. Fourth Ave., Kennewick, Wash., 99336

Mrs. Eunice Lichty Benson, P. O. Box 968, Mehama, Ore. 97384

Mr. Gordon S. Hayes, 710 Bond St., North Manchester, Ind. 46962

Mr. Raymond E. Hayes, 1723 38th Street, Des Moines, Iowa. 50310

Mrs. Frances Hayes Meloy, 4745 Trumbull S. E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87108

Mrs. Dorothy Hayes Hill, 24 DelMar Drive, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933

Mrs. Ada Reed Brock, Rte. 1, Pontiac, Ill., 61764

The FRANCIS SWEET and SARAH HARRINGTON Family
(1726-)

Francis Sweet was the son of Benjamin Sweet and Susanna Spencer. He was born March 8, 1726, probably in Rhode Island. Sometime around 1749 Francis Sweet married Sarah Herrington (her name could also be spelled Harrington or Hairington). They were married in Cambridge, New York.

Francis and Sarah had at least two sons and probably more. Their son Jonathan was born in West Greenwich, Rhode Island April 29, 1761. They had another son named Jesse, and probably others:

	born
Amos	1755-1775
Joseph	1755-1775
Jonathan	April 29, 1761
Jesse	
Samuel	1775-1784
Eleazer	1775-1784

All of these (except Jesse) were living near Francis Sweet on the 1800 census.

Francis lived for a time in Hancock, which is in the western end of Massachusetts. By 1790 Francis and Sarah were living in Cambridge, New York. In 1800 they lived in Burlington, Otsego County, New York. I think that they died between 1800 and 1810.

By Nancy Jo Schenk, 1981

4

THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS

OF

THE REVEREND JONATHAN[6] SWEET

[Preliminary Draft For Revision]

BY

FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN

Privately Printed
Brooklyn, N. Y.
1929

JOHN[1] SWEET married MARY PERIAM. He came to America from Wales about 1632, accompanied by his wife, two sons and a daughter, and first settled at Salem. In Felt's Annals of Salem, Vol. 2, p. 456, it is stated that "June 6th, 1637, John Sweet is fined for killing a wolf dog of Gov. Endicott's in the yard of the latter." It is said that in the same year JOHN removed to Providence with Roger Williams, who was also a Welshman. He must have died about 1638, in which year his widow married Ezekiel Holliman. JOHN'S land in Providence is said to have been where the present State House now stands. That MARY'S husband was JOHN and not Isaac, as is commonly said, is proved by a deed of their younger son, James, given in Kingston, R. I., Nov. 8, 1686, in which he speaks of "my father, John Sweet, deceased, who was one of the first purchasers of Providence." See *The Owl,* Vol. 2, No. 2. His elder son was

JOHN[2] SWEET, who was born in Wales about 1620. He appears to have been a law-abiding, respected and frequently honored member of the towns of Providence and Warwick, R. I. He and his younger brother James are included among 31 persons, who were admitted with the 12 original purchasers of Warwick previous to June 5, 1648. On June 2, 1651, and again on June 1, 1658, he was appointed Sergeant. In 1655, at Warwick, ~~he was taxed for having in his possession "an anker," ten gallons, "of liquor."~~ In 1655 he was made a freeman and on Oct. 18, 1660, he was a Commissioner from Newport. In 1660 he bought lands

at Narragansett (Kingstown), and in 1671 he was living at Acquidnessett (Wickford). He had a grist mill and other works on the Potowomut and was burnt out by the Indians during King Philip's war, 1675. He died in 1677, after July 16. His will is dated 1677 at Newport. He is said to have married, about 1651, ELIZABETH , who was born in 1629 and died 1684. They had the following children:

i. John, m. Deborah Reynolds.
ii. Daniel, m. Eleanor Carpenter.
iii. James, m. Jane Browning.
iv. HENRY (of further mention).
v. Richard, m. (1) Mehitabel Larkin; (2) Priscilla Carpenter.
vi. Benjamin, m. Susannah .
vii. William, m. Thankful Hamilton.
viii. Jeremiah, m. Mary .
ix. A daughter.

HENRY[3] SWEET married MARY ANDREW at Newport, R. I., on .
He died at Attleboro, Mass., on .
They had the following children, who were born at East Greenwich, R. I.:

i. Henry, b. Mar. 11, 1682.
ii. John, b. Mar. 24, 1684.
iii. Joseph, b. Mar. 7, 1687.
iv. BENJAMIN (of further mention), b. Mar. 29, 1690.
v. Mary, b. Feb. 10, 1692.
vi. Johannah, b. Feb. 13, 1695.
vii. William, b. Aug. 1, 1698.
viii. Eals (daughter), b. July 10, 1700.
ix. Ruth, b. July 10, 1700.
x. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 25, 1704.

xi. Susanna, b. May 17, 1706.
xii. Griffin, b. Sept. 15, 1709.
xiii. Hannah, b. Feb. 8, 1711-2.

BENJAMIN[4] SWEET is described as "CAPTAIN" and he married SUSANNA SPENCER They had the following children, all of whom were born at East Greenwich, R. I.:

i. Robert, b. June 28, 1718.
ii. Ruth, b. May 8, 1720.
iii. Benjamin, b. Feb. 6, 1721-2.
iv. Henry, b. November 10, 1723.
v. FRANCIS, b. Mar. 8, 1725-6 (of further mention).
vi. Theodosha, b. Oct. 30, 1727.
vii. Susannah, b. July 25, 1729.
viii. Amey, b. Apr. 22, 1731.
ix. Welthian (daughter), b. Feb. 3, 1732-3.
x. Hannah, b. Nov. 19, 1734.
xi. Theophilus, b. December 16, 1736.
xii. David, b. Dec. 2, 1738.

FRANCIS[5] SWEET married SARAH HARRINGTON. Their first five children are recorded in the Vital Records of Rhode Island as having been born at West Greenwich, but after 1758 there is not any record of the family as being then in Rhode Island. The Federal Census of 1790 shows FRANCIS living side by side with his son JONATHAN at Cambridge, then in Albany County, now in Washington County, in New York State, and legal documents show that FRANCIS was still in Cambridge in 1792. A search has been made for his will or for any record of his estate in the six southern counties of Vermont, in the nearby counties of New York and in Otsego County, to which his son JONA-

THAN removed, but without result. It is, therefore, difficult to say when or where FRANCIS died. It seems most probable, however, that he came to Cambridge between 1758 and 1790. Whether it was by way of Vermont, as we now know the state, it is difficult to say, because the boundaries of Vermont and indeed its existence, were disputed between the states of New Hampshire and New York until for some years after the Revolution, and the town of Cambridge itself with the nearby towns was for some time in rebellion against the State of New York and considered itself to be a part of the State of Vermont, so that any person living in Cambridge might for some years have considered himself to be a Vermonter rather than a New Yorker. FRANCIS and SARAH had the following children, and perhaps others:

i. Joanna, b. Nov. 14, 1750.
ii. Henry, b. Aug. 5, 1752.
iii. Alice, b. Feb. 22, 1754.
iv. Robert, b. Dec. 8, 1755.
v. Peleg, b. Jan. 21, 1758.
vi. JONATHAN, b. Apr. 29, 1761.
vii. Elee.

The REV. JONATHAN[6] SWEET married at on , 1782, TEMPERANCE HOLDRIDGE. In 1790 he is listed in the first census as living at Cambridge, New York, beside his father, and at that period and place he had one son over 16, one son under 16, and two females were living with him beside his wife, presumably daughters, although the census unfortunately does not classify them according to relationship. He apparently con-

tinued at Cambridge until 1794, in which year he removed to Burlington in Otsego County, New York, where he is variously described in legal documents as "Yeoman" and "Farmer." In 1794 he made a profession of faith at Burlington, and united in organizing the Second Baptist Church there. He was ordained as a minister in 1812, and was pastor of the church at Burlington until 1822. Some time after that date he removed to Diamond Grove, near Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Ill. The Diamond Grove Society of Baptists is one of the oldest in Illinois, and was constituted on April 26, 1823. The Rev. JONATHAN SWEET is said to have been one of its earliest pastors and he was the first moderator of the Springfield Baptist Association of Churches. On January 18, 1825, JONATHAN SWEET, Sr., appears as the first Public Administrator of Morgan County. JONATHAN and TEMPERANCE SWEET died in 1840 and 1842 and are buried near Jacksonville. A list of their children, not necessarily complete, is as follows:

i. PELEG (of further mention), b. May 3, 1786, in Vermont.
ii. Robert, b. 1788.
iii. Joseph, b. at , New York, 1789.
iv. Job, b. 1790.
v. Joel, b. 1792 in New York State.
vi. Alva, b. 1800.
vii. Francis, b. 1808, m. Ann Caudell in 1833 and d. in 1876.
viii. Lois, m. FERIS Holmes.

PELEG[7] SWEET married, July 3, 1808, ABIGAIL BARDEEN, in the State of New York,

where he had spent his childhood and youth. Soon after marriage he had thoughts of trying his fortune in the West. Immediately before 1812 he had been living at Burlington, N. Y., because his name and his father's and that of his brother Joseph appear as witnesses on the will of his great uncle, David Sweet, which was admitted to probate in Otsego County, N. Y., on February 12, 1812. In 1812 he spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them that he was going West, receiving much opposition. In 1812 he and his family removed to Ohio.

In 1818 he went to the Territory of Illinois. It then took three months to make the journey. He and his family first settled in Gallatin County in the southern part of the Territory, as the northern part was under the control of the Indians and unsafe for white men. Here they endured the privations of a frontier life, living on hominy and deer meat for months; their shelter a log hut, floorless and doorless. They were surrounded by wild beasts and their nearest neighbor was six miles away. The few citizens made their own laws and were sometimes obliged to tie up and whip the offenders.

As the danger from the Indians decreased he and his family moved northward and settled four miles southeast of Jacksonville. He undoubtedly moved to Morgan County at the same time as his father, JONATHAN, because he and his brother Robert signed together the constitution of the Morganian Society, an anti-slavery society, which is supposed to have been constituted in 1823. Not far from his signature appears that of another brother, Joseph Sweet. In

any case he was there before 1830, according to the county records.

In 1843 he traded for a large tract of land in Woodford County, to which he removed in 1846. Here he called all his children to him and settled them around him, which was a great pleasure to him in his declining years. Here at Washburn he was active in the affairs of the Baptist Church, as he had been elsewhere.

In the History of the Baptist Churches of Woodford County, Ill., by A. F. Marshall, n. p., 1913, it is said at page 13, with reference to the Washburn Baptist Church:

"* * * One of the principal founders of the church was PELEG SWEET, a brother of Elder Joel Sweet. He had a family of twelve children, four sons and eight daughters, all members of the church, the husbands of the daughters all having been baptized, and nine of the grandchildren, all on profession of faith, making over thirty in his family belonging to the church. The membership at that time was seventy-five."

PELEG died at Washburn on Sept. 8, 1850.
ABIGAIL died on Nov. 13, 1870.

BARDEEN

Children:

i. Lamira, b. Jan. 10, 1810, married Stephen Howard Mar. 29, 1832, and d. May 8, 1899. He was b. Dec. 18, 1802, and d. July 4, 1884.

ii. Mary, b. Feb. 9, 1813, m. Isaac W. Carson, Apr. 5, 1838, and d. Oct. 19, 1881. He was b. Apr. 29, 1816, and d. Aug. 21, 1896.

iii. Temperance, b. Feb. 21, 1815, m. Tilton Howard (brother of Stephen) May 8, 1834, and d. Mar. 24, 1875. He was b. Mar. 30, 1814, and d. Mar. 24, 1878. He was a deacon in the Washburn Baptist Church in 1854.

iv. Elizabeth, b. Sept. 18, 1817, m. Alanson Howard (brother of Stephen) Oct. 18, 1838, and d. He was b. Feb. 17, 1810, and d. Oct. 9, 1880.

v. Isaac N., of further mention.

vi. Catharine, b. Apr. 25, 1823; m. E. Dunham on Jan. 26, 1846. He was b. Oct. 13, 1814, and d. Jan. 5, 1891.

vii. Anna E., b. Apr. 16, 1825; m. John M. Scrogin Apr. 6, 1843. He was b. Nov. 24, 1819, and d. , 1852.

viii. Abigail Cook, b. Mar. 2, 1826; m. John W. Taylor Dec. 28, 1843. He was b. Oct. 24, 1824, and d. Mar. , 1865.

ix. Malinda, b. May 2, 1828; m. Philip Jenkins Feb. 1, 1846. He was b. Dec. 6, 1821.

x. Abiud Eliachim, b. Apr. 18, 1830; m. Jane M. Spawr Oct. 7, 1852. She was b. Nov. 11, 1833.

xi. Solon Alva, of further mention.

xii. ENOCH JONATHAN[8], of further mention.

Isaac N.[8] Sweet was born at , Ill., on February 2, 1821. On March 9, 1864, he married Louisa Abbott at Washburn, Ill. He died at Chenoa, Ill., on May 14, 1900. She was born at , Ill., on June 3, 1836, and died at Weiser, Idaho, on March 4, 1922.

Children:

1. William A., born at Chenoa, Ill., on December 2, 1865. He married Ida Crow at Chenoa, Ill., on April 2,

2. Cora J., born at Chenoa, Ill., on July 30, 1869. She married C. M. Patten at Chenoa, Ill., on November 22, 1903. He was born at Mexico, Mo., on Nov. 15, 1872, and was the son of James Patten and Dudley.

Children (the first four born at Chenoa, Ill., surname *Patten*):

i. Mildred Bernardine, b. Sept. 16, 1904; d. Mar. 20, 1905.
ii. Helen Elizabeth, b. Nov. 4, 1906.
iii. Florence Louise, b. Sept. 22, 1908.
iv. Frederick Denham, b. Apr. 2, 1911.
v. Arthur Sweet, b. at Wilder, Idaho, May 12, 1913.

Solon Alva[8] Sweet was born at Jacksonville, Ill., January 26, 1833, and died at Chicago, Ill., June 18, 1895. He is buried at Chenoa, Ill. On March 9, 1856, at Washburn, Ill., he married Elizabeth Gill Toy (sister of Emily Hunter Toy), who was born near New Holland, Ohio, on January 24, 1839. She is now living at Coloma, Mich.

Children:

1. Ross James, born at Washburn, Ill., July 3, 1858; married on Nov. 29, 1899, at Chicago, Ill., Margaret Wooley, who died at Kitchell, Ind., on January 23, 1909. He then married on February 2, 1910, at Liberty, Ind., Lorella Gordon. They have no children.

2. Medora Lydia, born at Washburn, Ill., October 8, 1860, who died at Cherryvale, Kan.,

on March 13, 1893. On September 3, 1884, at , she married William Graham.

Child: .

i. Lottie, b. at Cherryvale, Kan., Nov. 29, 1885. At Paris, Ill., on Nov. 28, 1914, she m. Dr. Howard J. Maloney.

I Ann Isabell + July 4 1920 (adopted)

3. Thomas Peleg, born at Washburn, Ill., May 3, 1863. On September 15, 1886, at Thornton, Ill., he married Carrie May Wooley. He died at De Ridder, La., on Feb. 16, 1926.

Children:

i. Clara Elizabeth, b. at Cherryville, Kan., on Aug. 4, 1888. She m. Walter Sailor at De Ridder, La., on Sept. 12, 1913.

Children (surname *Sailor*):

I. Catherine Elizabeth, b. Dec. 24, 1914, at De Ridder La.

II. Marion Hannah, b. Sept. 17, 1918, at De Ridder La.

ii. Edith Hannah, b. at Chicago, Ill., on Dec. 24, 1892. She m. James Tigner at De Ridder, La., on May 3, 1916. now resds in Calif

Child (surname *Tigner*):

I Doris F 1922-1924 (adopted)

II James Thomas, b. at Shreveport La. Mar. 26, 1928.

iii. Merrill Solon, b. at Chicago, Ill., on Oct. 22, 1896. He m. Helen Lanning at Northville, Mich., on Sept. 19, 1924. now lives in Fla

iv. Ralph Thomas, b. at Momence, Ill., on Oct. 17, 1903. He m. Fay Simmons at San Francisco, Cal., on Oct. 9, 1926.

Child: Passed away buried in Seattle wife returned to alaska

CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS MADE BY MRS JOHN (ELSIE SUBASON) WOOLEY

I. Susanne, b. at Longview Tex., on Apr. 12, 1928.

II Mary Elizabeth b Nov 10-1929.

4. Martha Abigail, born at Chenoa, Ill., on March 9, 1866. She married Charles Luther Wooley at Cherryville, Kan., on Dec. 13, 1891.

Children (all born at Chicago, surname *Wooley*):

i. Howard Toy Wooley, b. on Jan. 10, 1894; m. at New Troy, Mich., on July 22, 1922, Dorothy Daniels.

Children:

I. Richard Daniels, b. Sept. 7, 1923, at New Troy Mich.

II. George Edwards, b. Feb. 23, 1925, at New Troy. Mich.

ii. Verna Grace Wooley, b. Jan. 27, 1896; m. at Coloma, Mich., on May 20, 1923, Walter ~~Wick~~ Urick.

Child (surname ~~Wick~~): Urick

I. Robert Sweet, b. Aug. 27, 1923, at Coloma Mich.

iii. Roscoe Norris Wooley, b. May 7, 1899; m. at Coloma, Mich., on May 14, 1925, Ruth Grahn.

Child:

I. Donald Allan Wooley, b. July 7, 1926, at Coloma Mich.

iv. John Solon Wooley, b. June 20, 1902. m Dec. 25-1928 to Helen Buckland.

5. Edgar Delos, b. at Chenoa, Ill., on Oct. 7, 1871. He married Maud A. Whitmore at Momence, Ill., on January 15, 1902.

No children.

April 15 1961 Jackson

6. Ralph Howard, b. at Pontiac, Ill., on Nov. 28, 1878. On May 31, 1897, while riding a bicycle, he was killed by a train near Joliet, Ill.

ENOCH JONATHAN[8] SWEET was born at Jacksonville, Ill., on July 12, 1836, and died at Chenoa, Ill., on Dec. 3, 1882. He was buried there. On Apr. 2, 1860, at Washburn, Ill., he married EMILY HUNTER TOY, born Aug. 14, 1840, at , Ohio. See the TOY line.

Children:

1. Cyrus Bardeen, of further mention.

2. HENRY ELLIS[9], of further mention.

3. Laura L., born at Washburn, Ill., on September 18, 1864. She married Elliott Moore at Weir, Kan., on . She died at Sulphur Springs, Ark., on July 15, 1909. No children.

4. Flora Ellen, born at Chenoa, Ill., on Nov. 2, 1866. She died at Hudson, Ark., on Dec. 12, 1900, unmarried.

5. Abigail Cook, born at Washburn, Ill., on Jan. 4, 1869. She married (1) Charles Adelbert Paxson at Cherryvale, Kan., on June 7, 1886. He was the son of Seth Paxson and Mercy Ann Webster. He died at De Ridder, La., on Feb. , 1912, and is buried at Cherryvale, Kan. She married (2) Benjamin Franklin Eyer at St. Louis, Mo., on July 30, 1927.

Child (surname *Paxson*):

i. Millard Adelbert, b. at De Ridder, La., June 12, 1903. On June 11, 1927, at Kansas City, Mo., he married Linnie Margaret Manning, daughter of John

Manning and Alice Hostetter. She was born at Carrolton, Mo., on June 19, 1904.

6. May E., born at Chenoa, Ill., on March 14, 1873. She married Luman Clifton Congdon at Cherryvale, Kan., on . He was the son of John G. Congdon and Rosina Richards. He was born at , Wis., on .

Children (surname *Congdon*):

i. Lelia, b. at Cherryvale, Kan., on Sept. 12, 1894. She died at Cherryvale, Kan., on Apr. 22, 1895.

ii. Corinne, b. at Cherryvale, Kan., on Sept. 17, 1900. On Nov. 16, 1925, she m. Donald Eyer at Kansas City, Mo. He is the son of Benjamin Franklin Eyer and Lillian Rosenburger, and was b. at Topeka, Kan., on , 1899.

Child (surname *Eyer*):

I. Donald Congdon, b. at Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 17, 1926.

Cyrus Bardeen[9] Sweet was born at Washburn, Ill., on January 20, 1861. He was first vice president of the Long-Bell Lumber Company from 1902 to 1916. He retired in 1916 and now resides in Los Angeles, Cal.

On September 10, 1884, he married Florence Bell at Chenoa, Ill. She was born at Cambridge, Ohio, on , and was the daughter of James Bell and Catherine Stage. She died at Cherryvale, Kan., on May 1, 1889.

Child:

i. Lola Bell, b. at Cherryvale, Kan., on July 10, 1885. She m. John Douglas Tennant at Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 3, 1904. See the TENNANT line.

On June 10, 1891, he married Jane Lockwood, at Parsons, Kan. She is the daughter of Walter A. Lockwood and Athelia Ann Gibbons, and the granddaughter of David Lockwood and Hannah Thomas Hood. They were divorced in 1920 and she now resides in Kansas City, Mo.
Children:

ii. Sibyl Florence, b. at Pittsburg, Kan., on Aug. 27, 1892. She m. Frank Huntington Woodbury, Jr., at Kansas City, Mo., on Apr. 17, 1915.
Children (all born at Kansas City, Mo., surname *Woodbury*):

I. Harriet Jane, b. on Apr. 16, 1916.
II. Athelia Ann, b. on Apr. 13, 1917.
III. Frank Huntington, III, b. on Aug. 23, 1921.
IV. Robert Lockwood, b. on Sept. 6, 1923.

iii. Athelia Emma, b. at Pittsburg, Kan., on Aug. 24, 1894. She m. Homer Hecker Berger at Kansas City, Mo., on March 26, 1921. She died at Kansas City on Aug. 28, 1922. No children.

iv. Cyra Bardeen, b. at Pittsburg, Kan., on July 19, 1898. She m. Louis Dunlap Duff at Kansas City, Mo., on April 17, 1923.
Children (surname *Duff*):

I. Sibyl Harriet, b. at Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 31, 1925.

II. Cyra Louise, b. at Kansas City, Mo., on Aug. 9, 1927.

III. Louis Dunlap, Jr., b. at Kansas City, Mo., May 1, 1929.

v. Robert Lockwood, b. at Kansas City, Mo., on Sept. 21, 1902. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1924. At Urbana, Ill., on Oct. 2, 1926, he m. Louise Annette Van Dervoort, b. at on Aug. 9, 1903. She is the daughter of William Humphrey Van Dervoort and of Mary Smith.

Child:

I. Marilyn, b. at Kansas City, Mo., July 19, 1928.

On August 10, 1920, he married, at Los Angeles, Cal., Pearl White, who was born at St. Joseph, Mo. on February 12, 1888, and who is the daughter of Charles M. White and Amanda Hartman.

HENRY ELLIS[9] SWEET was born at Washburn, Ill., on October 7, 1862. At Pittsburg, Kan., on June 30, 1898, he married MARGARET DOUGLAS TENNANT who was born on September 23, 1868. See the TENNANT line. About 1889 he became connected with the Long-Bell Lumber Company, and in May, 1901, he became general manager of their plant at De Ridder, La., where he continued until 1913, when he retired because of ill health and removed to Kansas City, Mo.

Children:

1. Cyrus Bardeen[10] Sweet, II, born at Pittsburg, Kan., on July 21, 1900. He attended the

University of Kansas and now resides at Longview, Wash., where he is connected with the Long-Bell Lumber Company. At Topeka, Kan., on December 1, 1925, he married Margaret Esther Stubbs, who was born at Lawrence, Kan., on Sept. 5, 1901. She is the daughter of Walter Roscoe Stubbs, Governor of Kansas from 1909 to 1913, and of Stella Hostetler, who were married at Mulvane, Kan., on September 21, 1887.

Child:

i. Cyrus Bardeen[11] Sweet, III, b. at Longview, Wash., July 4, 1929.

2. FLORA JANET[10] SWEET, born at De Ridder, La., Sept. 29, 1903. She graduated from Stephens Junior College in 1923 and thereafter attended the University of Missouri. On Dec. 30, 1924, at Kansas City, Mo., she m. FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN. See the SANBORN line.

Child:

i. FREDERIC ROCKWELL GLADSTONE SANBORN, b. at Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 9, 1928.

AUTHORITIES: Savage, IV, 238; "Vital Records of Rhode Island," by James N. Arnold. Providence, R. I., 1891, Vol. 1, East Greenwich, Births and Deaths, pp. 75-76, 158-159; 9 New Engl. Hist. Register 53; 51, *ib.* 361; The Owl, Vols. 2 and 3, *Passim;* History of Morgan County, Ill., Chicago, 1878, pp. 263, 282; Historic Morgan and Classic Jacksonville by Charles M. Eames, Jacksonville, Ill., 1885, pp. 12-13, 112; First Census, 1790, New York State, p. 20.

PREFACE

GENEALOGICAL DATA OF THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF THE

REVERAND JONATHAN SWEET

BORN IN RHOSE ISLAND, APRIL 29, 1761.

Compiled by Mrs. E. D. (Maud A.) Sweet (now deceased), 424 W. 4th Street, Momence, Illinois, and Charles S. Sweet, 2073 Winnetka Ave., Northfield, Illinois, from Personal Recollections, Bible Records, Letters, Baptist Association Minutes, Etc.

All the material loaned me by mrs. Maud A. Sweet has been copied exactly as written without change of any sort including the statement that Rev. Jonathan Sweet was the son of Dr. Job Sweet and a direct descendant of James Sweet whose descendants were the famous bonesetters; actually Rev. Jonathan Sweet was a direct descendant of John Sweet the oldest brother of James Sweet in support of which see Mr. Frederic Rockwell Sanborn's booklet "The Ancestors and Descendants of Rev. Jonathan Sweet published in Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1929 and revised in 1933.

I am particularly anxious to get more genealogical data about the Reuben and Ann Pope family who evidently came from Shelbyville, Ky. to Mount Sterling Brown Co., Illinois around 1836.

Also about the Charles A. Day family. He was born in Cambridge, Mass. in 1837 and married Kittie B. Fisher in Ionia, Ionia Co., Michigan November 27, 1859 when he was 22 years old and she was 19 years old.

I will be grateful to anyone sending me additional information about this branch of the Sweet Family to be incorporated in this collection - Address me:

Charles S. Sweet
2073 Winnetka Ave.,
Northfield, Illinois.

December 23, 1952.

CONTENTS

1 The Ancestors and Descendants of Reverend jonathan sweet, published by Frederic Rockwell Sanborn, Brooklyn, N.Y. 1929, revised in 1933

2 The Ancestors of Rev. Jonathan Sweet compiled by James Sylvester Sweet before his death in 1930 and received from his Nephew C.R.Sweet, 445 Carrilo St. Santa Rosa, California. (A copy of the entire collection of Genealogical Data on the Sweet Family compiled by Mr. J. S. Sweet is on file in the State Library of California and The D. A. R. at Washington, D.C.)

3 Sweet Genealogy taken from Thomas R. Hazard's Book "Recollections of Olden Times" with Genealogies of the Robinson, Hazard and Sweet Families of Rhode Island pubdished by John P. Sanborn, Newport, R.I. 1879. 929.273 R561h #1017411 Item 6

4 The Lineage of the James Sweet (Bonesetter) Family of which we are a descendant, written by Mrs. Maud A. Sweet, 424 W. 4th St., Momence, Ill. (The Ancestors and Descendants of Rev. Jonathan Sweet in Narrative form based on the data compiled by Mrs. Sweet)

5 A wealth of detailed genealogical data of Rev. Jonathan Sweet's Children and their descendants collected by Mrs. Maud A. Sweet. It is very doubtful if this detailed data could be again collected at this late date.

6 Sermon entitled "The Life and Labors of Rev. Joel Sweet", preached by J. A. Smith Editor, Christian Times, Chicago, Illinois, delivered before the 33rd Anniversary of the Illinois River Baptist Ass'n. in the Canton, Ill. Church June 8 and 9, 1859. (Also includes Transcript of the minutes of the entire proceedings, By-Laws of the Ass'n. Etc.)

7 Biographical sketch entitled "Joel Sweet" taken from the Minutes of the Illinois Baptist Pastorate Union 14th Annual Meeting of the Baptist General Association of Illinois, 15th Annual Meeting held in Jacksonville, Illinois, October 20 - 22, 1859, (The sketch is largely based on Mr. J. A. Smith's Biographical Sermon referred to in item #6 first above.

THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF THE

REVEREND JONATHAN SWEET

by

Frederic Rockwell Sanborn

Privately Printed Brooklyn, N.Y.

1929

Please note that the Rhode Island branch of Sweets of which we are descended fro
are most all Baptists followers of Roger Williams belief.

We also find the majority of them were Republicans. These two features made it easier to trace them.

A few years ago Dr. Sanborn published a prospectus of what he thought was our li
but not so. We are from the Rhode Island branch and from James (Bonesetter) Sweet. O
which we are very proud.

When the Compiler of this history of some of the Sweet Family began collecting data 16 years ago little did she dream it would take that long to read their pedigree. However the contents of this book is as near authentic as can be.

The first part of the history is taken from the "Vital Records of Rhode Island" and the names, birth, death and marriage dates of the later part have been procured by the kindness and willingness of those having records and dates in Family bibles and from different tombstones in different parts of the country and especially to Sarah Martha Smith of Yantic, Conn. who furnished us the link we spent so long hunting, that linked the fore part of the history with the later part namely, Jonathan Sweet's fathe
and mother.

All that were written to with the exception of a few were so anxious to find out more about their ancestors and responded so whole heartedly. Had they not been I fear it would have been a short history for they are so widely scattered over the different parts of the country it would have been impossible to reach them.

The Compiler wishes to thank all who had a part in contributing to the contents of this little history of a few of the Sweet Family in this country.

(Sgd) Maud A. Sweet

Note: C.C.Sweet in making these copies of Mrs. Maud A. Sweet's History has copied exactly as typed by her in order to preserve original language used by early Sweets in letters, etc..spelling, etc.. however some of the ...

are most all Baptists followers of Roger Williams belief.

We also find the majority of them were Republicans. These two features made i easier to trace them.

A few years ago Dr. Sanborn published a prospectus of what he thought was our but not so. We are from the Rhode Island branch and from James (Nonesetter) Sweet. which we are very proud.

When the Compiler of this history of some of the Sweet Family began collecti data 16 years ago little did she dream it would take that long to read their pedigr However the contents of this book is as near authentic as can be.

The first part of the history is taken from the "Vital Records of Rhode Island' and the names, birth, death and marriage dates of the later part have been procured the kindness and willingness of those having records and dates in Family bibles and from different tombstones in different parts of the country and especially to Sarah Martha Smith of Yantic, Conn. who furnished us the link we spent so long hunting, th linked the fore part of the history with the later part namely, Jonathan Sweet's fat and mother.

All that were written to with the exception of a few were so anxious to find ou more about their ancestors and responded so whole heartedly. Had they not been I fe it would have been a short history for they are so widely scattered over the differe parts of the country it would have been impossible to reach them?

The Compiler wishes to thank all who had a part in contributing to the contents of this little history of a few of the Sweet Family in this country.

(Sgd) Maud A. Sweet

Note: C.C.Sweet in making these copies of Mrs. Maud A. Sweet's History has copied exactly as typed by her in order to preserve original language used by early Sweets in letters, etc.,spelling, etc., however some of the spelling may be due to typing errors on Mrs. Sweet's part.

1A

John Sweet married Mary (Persam) . He came to America from Wales about 1632 accompanied by his wife, two sons and a daughter, and first settled at Salem. In Felt's Annals of Salem, Vol. 2, p. 456, it is stated that "June 6th, 1637, John Sweet is fined for killing a wolf dog of Governor Endicott's in the yard of the latter. It is said that in the same year John removed to Providence with Roger Williams, who was also a Welshman. He must have died about 1638, in which year his widow married Ezekiel Holliman. John's land in Providence is said to have been where the present State House now stands. That Mary's husband was John and not Isaac, as is commonly said, is proved by a deed of their younger son, James, given in Kingston, R.I. Nov. 8, 1686, in which he speaks of "my father, John Sweet, deceased, who was one of the first purchasers of Providence." See The Owl Vol. 2, No. 2. His elder son was

John Sweet, who was born in Wales about 1620. He appears to have been a law-abiding, respected and frequently honored member of the towns of Providence, and Warwick, R.I. He and his younger brother James are included among 31 persons, who were admitted with the 12 original purchasers of Warwick previous to June 5, 1648. On June 2, 1651, and again on June 1, 1658, he was appointed Sergeant. In 1655, at Warwick, he was taxed for having in his possession "an anker", ten gallons, "of liquer". In 1655 he was made a free-man and on Oct. 18, 1660, he was a Commissioner from Newport. In 1660 he bought lands at Narragansetts(Kingstown), and in 1671 he was living at Acquidnessett (Wickford). He had a grist mill and other works on the Petewomut and was burn out by the Indians during King Philip's war, 1675. He died in 1677, after July 16. His will is dated 1677 at Newport. He is said to have married, about 1651 Elizabeth , who was born in 1629 and died 1648. They had the following children:

1 John, m. Deborah Reynolds,
2 Daniel, m. Eleanor Carpenter
3 James, m. Jane Browning
4 Henry, (of further mention)
5 Richard, m. (1) Mehitabel Larkin; (2) Priscilla Carpenter.
6 Benjamin m. Susannah
7 William m. Thankful Hamilton
8 Jeremiah m. Mary
9 A daughter

Henry Sweet married Mary at Newport, R.I., on He died at Attleboro, Mass., on They had the following children, who were born at East Greenwich, R.I.:

1	Henry	b. Mar. 11, 1782	
2	John	b. Mar. 24, 1684	
3	Joseph	b. Mar. 7, 1687	
4	Benjamin	b. Mar. 29, 1690	(of further mention)
5	Mary	b. Feb. 10, 1692	
6	Johannah	b. Feb. 13, 1695	
7	William	b. Aug. 1, 1698	
8	Hals (Daughter)	b. July 10, 1700	
9	Ruth	b. July 10, 1700	
10	Elizabeth	b. Feb. 25, 1704	

11 Susanna, b. May 17, 1706
12 Griffin, b. Sept. 15, 1709
13 Hannah, b. Feb. 8, 1711-2.

BENJAMIN SWEET is described as "CAPTAIN" and he married SUSANNA They had the following children all of whom were born at East Greenwich, R.I.:

1 Robert, b. June 28, 1718
2 Ruth, b. May 8, 1720
3 Benjamin, b. Feb. 6, 1721-2
4. Henry, b. Nov. 10, 1723
5. Francis, b. Mar. 8, 1725-6 (of further mention).
6 Theodosha, b. Oct. 30, 1727
7 Susannah, b. July 25, 1729
8 Amey, b. Apr. 22, 1731
9 Welthian,(daughter) b. Feb. 3, 1732-3
10 Hannah, b. Nov. 19, 1734
11 Theophilus, b. Dec. 16, 1736
12 David, b. Dec. 2, 1738

FRANCIS SWEET married SARAH . Their first five children are recorded in the Vital Records of Rhode Island as having been born at West Greenwich, but after 1758 there is not any record of the family as being then in Rhode Island. The Federal Census of 1790 shows FRANCIS living side by side with his son JONATHAN at, Cambridge, then in Albany County, now in Washington County, in New York State, and legal documents show that FRANCIS was still in Cambridge in 1792. A search has been made for his will or for any record of his estate in the six southern counties of Vermont, in the nearby counties of New York and in Otsego County, to which his son JONATHAN removed, but without result. It is, therefore, difficult to say when or where FRANCIS died. It seems most probable, however, that he came to Cambirdge between 1758 and 1790. Whether it was by way of Vermont, as we now know the state, it is difficult to say, because the boundries of Vermont and indeed its existence, were disputed between the states of New Hampshire and New York until for some years after the Revolution, and the town of Cambridge itself with the nearby towns was for some time in rebellion against the State of New York and considered itself to be a part of the State of Vermont, so that any person living in Cambirdge might for some years have considered himself to be a Vermonter rather than a New Yorker. FRANCIS and SARAH had the following children, and perhaps others:

1 Joanna, b. Nov. 14, 1750
2 Henry, b. Aug. 5, 1752
3. Alice, b. Feb. 22, 1754
4 Robert, b. Dec. 8, 1755
5 Peleg, b. Jan. 21, 1758
6 Jonathan, b. Apr. 29, 1761
7 Elee.

The REVEREND JONATHAN SWEET married at on, 1782, TEMPERANCE HOLDRIDGE. In 1790 he is listed in the first census as living at Cambirdge, New York,

beside his father, and at that period and place he had one son over 16, one son under 16, and two females were living with him beside his wife, presumably daughters, although the census unfortunately does not classify them according to relationship. He apparently continued at Cambridge until 1794, in which year he removed to Burlington in Otsego County, New York, where he is variously described in legal documents as "Yeoman" and "Farmer". In 1794 he made a profession of faith at Burlington, and united in organizing the Second Baptist Church there. He was ordained as a minister in 1812 and was pastor of the church at Burlington until 1822. Some time after that date he removed do Diamond Grove, near Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Ill. The Diamond Grove Society of Baptists is one of the oldest in Illinois, and was constituted on April 26, 1823. The REVEREND JONATHAN SWEET is said to have been one of its earliest pastors and he was the first moderator of the Springfield Baptist Association of Churches. On January 18, 1825, JONATHAN SWEET, Sr. appears as the first Public Administrator of Morgan County. JONATHAN and TEMPERANCE SWEET died in 1880 and 1840 and are buried near Jacksonville. A list of their children, not necessarily complete, is as follows:

1	Peleg	b. May 3, 1786,	in Vermont (of further mention)
2	Robert	b. 1788	
3	Joseph	b. 1789,	at New York.
4.	Job	b. 1790	
5.	Joel	b. 1792	in New York State
6.	Alva	b. 1800	
7.	Francis	b. 1808	m. Ann Caudell in 1833 and d. in 1876.
8.	Lois		m. Holmes.

PELEG SWEET married, July 3, 1808, ABIGAIL BARDEEN, in the State of New York where he had spent his childhood and youth. Soon after marriage he had thoughts of trying his fortune in the West. Immediately before in 1812 he had been living at Burlington, N.Y., because his name and his father's and that of his brother Joseph appear as witnesses on the will of his great uncle, David Sweet, which was admitted to probate in Otsego County, N.Y. On February 12, 1912. In 1812 he spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them he was going West, receiving much opposition. In 1812 he and his family removed to Ohio.

In 1818 he went to the Territory of Illinois. It then took three months to make the journey. He and his family first settled in Gallatin County in the southern part of the Territory, as the northern part was under the control of the Indians and unsafe for white men. Here they endured the privations of a frontier life, living on hominy and deer meat for months: their shelter a log hut, floorless and doorless. They were surrounded by wild beasts and their nearest neighbor was six miles away. The few citizens made their own laws and were sometimes obliged to tie up and whip the offenders.

As the danger from the Indians decreased he and his family moved northward and settled four miles southeast of Jacksonville. He undoubtedly moved to Morgan County at the same time as his father JONATHAN, because he and his brother Robert signed together the constitution of the Morganian Society, an anti-slavery society, which is supposed to have been constituted in 1823. Not far from his signature appears that of another brother, Joseph Sweet. In any case he was there before 1830, according to the

EW/MAD/JACK

JACKSONVILLE IN 1834

Morgan
Jack
1834

The writer of this history became a resident of Morgan County in the autumn of 1834. The following is a brief description of Jacksonville when he 1st saw it. (Synopsis by Mrs. M. M. L. JUNIPER):

There were:

16 stores
6 grocery stores
2 drug stores
2 taverns
1 baker
2 saddlers
3 hatters
1 silversmith
1 machinist
1 house and sign painter
1 watchmaker
2 tinners
3 cabinet-makers
6 tailors
2 cordwainers (shoemakers)
4 blacksmiths
3 chair-makers
1 coach-maker
1 wagon-maker
1 wheelwright
11 lawyers
10 physicians
1 steam mill
1 saw mill
1 manufactory for cotton yarn
1 distillery
2 oil mills
2 card factories
1 tannery
3 brickyards

Other businesses: several boarding houses, a brick courthouse, county jail, brick markethouse (standing in the public square near the northwest corner, with the ground floor surrounded by brick columns, and a large 2nd-story room for public meetings and offices), a brick Methodist church, a brick Episcopal church, a wood-frame Presbyterian church, a brick female academy, Illinois College (1 mile west of town), 1 book-bindery and job printing office combined, 2 weekly newspapers, "The Patriot" and "The Gazette."

--from History of Morgan County, pg. 678

E

The early information contained in this family history was researched and written by Frederic Rockwell SANBORN and privately printed in 1929 and updated by Elsie O. MORTENSON in 1933. These histories are both on file with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Family History Center under the Sanborn name in the Surname File.

ANCESTORS OF THE REV. JONATHAN SWEET born in Rhode Island 30 April 1761 as compiled by James Sylvester SWEET before his death in 1930; on file with D.A.R. in Washington, D.C. (Received from Mr. C. E. SWEET (nephew) 445 Carrie St., Santa Rosa, California. The information in this compilation is similar to that contained in the pamphlet printed by F. R. SANBORN, Brooklyn, New York 1929 on the Ancestors and Descendants of the Rev. Jonathan SWEET loaned me by Mrs. E. D. SWEET, 424 West 4th St., Momence, Illinois.)

CARRILO ST

* JOHN SWEET (1) married Mary PERIAM, daughter of John and Mary (HOWE) PERIAM of (Devonshire) England and granddaughter of William PERIAM, knight, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer of England. It is believed that Mary PERIAM died in England and is not the Mary that came to America and that John in 1618 married Mary WESTCOTT.

* JOHN SWEET (1), the immigrant ancestor, came to America from England (some say Wales) probably on the ship Mary and John of the Governor WINTHROP Fleet captained by Captain SQUEB, Master, sailing from Plymouth, England 20 March 1630, arriving in Nantucket, Massachusetts on 31 May 1630 accompanied by his wife and two sons, John (2) and James (2), and his daughter, named Meribah, (from the French Meribee), later renamed Renewed by her stepfather. The crossing took over 2 months. He first settled at Salem, Massachusetts. A map showing the actual location of John SWEET'S land in Salem may be found in The Essex Antiquarian, Vol. 4, pg. 16. His land bounded on the north by Mr. SKELTON and was near Captain ENDICOTT. An inlet near John's home was given the name, "SWEET'S Cove."

It is said that in the 1637, JOHN SWEET (1) moved to Providence, Rhode Island with Roger WILLIAMS, who was also a Welshman. In 1637, he had a grant of land and died the same year between 15 May and 6 June. In FELT'S Anals of Salem, Vol. 2, pg. 456, it is stated that, 6th June 1637, JOHN SWEET (1) is fined for killing a wolf dog of Gov. ENDICOTT'S in the yard of the latter."

Children of John (1) SWEET and Mary WESTCOTT, all born in England:

1. John (2) SWEET born abt 1619 died 16 Jul 1677
2. James (2 SWEET born abt 1622 died 18 Jan 1698
3. Meribah SWEET born abt 1625 died abt 1681

HOLDRIDGE

copy of page from microfilm by Mrs. Wetzel - SWEET FAMILY OF RHODE ISLAND -- tells about Jonathan Sweet, Temperance Holdridge and Thomas Holdridge and their origins.

Another interesting fact is a note which appeared in the Hartford Times in July of this year. It was an answer to a querist concerning Noblestown, N.Y. before the Rev. War. It was in an area claimed by both New York and Massachusetts. Later boundary was settled and it became Hillsdale, now in (Columbia) but first in (Albany) New York. You will recall that Thomas Holdredge, father of Temperance who married Jonathan Sweet, was said to have been in Noblestown in 1781. His Rev. War service was from (Albany). The family account incorrectly placed Noblestown in (Dutchess). Reference to the 1790 census will show a large number of Holdredges in Hillsdale (Columbia) New York. One of this group is Lt. John Holdredge who came from Connecticut. I feel quite certain that Thomas Holdredge had his origin in this section of the state and is probably a descendant of the original Roxbury family. It is possible that Francis Sweet and the Thomas Holdredge group left Connecticut at about the same time, the latter settled near Hillsdale while Francis Sweet went on to Hancock.

capacity. His successor Richard Sweet following in 1701.
Richard Sweets wife was Pricilla Carpenter daughter of Wm Carpenter
and one of the number that left Salem with Williams.
Bakers daughter Ann married Stephen Sweet for her second husband.
So you see those families that followed Williams were all inter-mar
all along down the line hence the Baptist doctrine carried alond do

Surgeon John Green another member of the first church in 1639 and wa
one of the number Williams deeded land to in 1638 and lived in
Providence until 1643 and was one of the founders of Warwick also.
He was Magestrate, Representive in the Assembly. His daughter
married James Sweet the progenitor of the Bonesetting Sweets.
N.E.R.Vol.4

James Sweet (Our ancestor) born 1622 married Mary Green (John Greens
daughter) born 1633. In Salem Mass. in 1630 with his father, died
in Warwick R.I. in 1695. Was in Kingston in 1686. Is termed (Bone-
setter). Inhabitant of Warwick for awhile but later moved to
N.Kingston (1648) and settled near the foot of Ridge Hill.

The old Town records have this to say about him: 1648 recorded as
as inhabitant. 1655 Freeman; 1656 Juryman; 1653-58-59 Commissioner.
1660 he sole to Thomas Green land granted to him by the town of
Warwick and housing there-on by consent of Wm Ward and also a share
of meadow. Both Sweet and Ward signed the deed. 1682 Portsmouth
(Prudence Isle). He and son Philip of Prudence Isle all rights of
land in Providence as my father John Sweet deceased, was one of the
first purchasers thereof.

No.8 1686 he and how wife Mary deeded to son Benone (our ancestor)
certain land in Mashantatack, at death of said James and wife. On
the same date he deeded to son James of Prudence Isle and Valentine
of Kingston land in Mashantatack. He deeded also to his son Samuel
and daughter Mary Sweet both remaining with me. (1695) He testified
as to certain land, calling his age at 73. He was the father of the
following children all born in North Kingston R.I.:

1. Philip born 1655 married Elizabeth?
2. James born 1657 died 1725 married Mary Pierce Hill widow of Robert Hill.
3. Mary born 1659 died 1740 married first Enoch Place.
   Married second Samuel Wickham.
4. Capt. Benoni (our ancestor) born Mar.28 1663 and died 1751.
   He married Elizabeth Sweet, his brother Samuel's daughter.
5. Valentine born 1665
6. Samuel born 1667
7. Jeremiah born 1669.
8. Renewed born 1671
9. Sylvester born 1674 married Sarah Tew.

Capt. Benoni (our ancestor) is described in the records as an
educated man of polished manners and a great influence in the
community. He was at one period a Capt. in the British service and
was a natural born bonesetter and the progenitor of the race in Rhode
Island. He was styled Dr. Sweet and was the first member of the family
to practise.

The following facts are to be found in the records of
Narragansett Church:

Capt. Benoni was baptized at St. Paul's in Narragansett by the Rev. McSparran and on the succeeding Easter was elected as one of the vestry. He was a regular communicant of the church and officiated as a vestryman until his death. He died in July 19,1751 at N. Kingston in the nintieth year of his age. Dr.McSparran preached his funeral sermon and they buried him in the cemetery of his ancestors in N.Kingston R.I.
Wickford Town Hall Records. Page 384.

In the same records it says this: He was Job Sweets grandfather.

Capt. Benoni Sweet and Elizabeth Sweet's children are:

1. James born 1688 may the 28th (our ancestor) married Mary Sweet Sweet daughter of Benoni Jr.
2. Margaret born 1690
3. Benoni Jr. born 1692 married Isabel, married Mary second.
4. Mary born 1696
5. Elizabeth born 1700
6. Thomas born 1703 died 1722.

We don't seem to find anything of note about this James, son of Capt. Benoni who married Mary Sweet, Benoni's (Jr) daughter and our ancestor.

James Sweet son and first child of Capt. Benoni and Elizabeth Sweet Sweet's was born in 1688. Their children were:

1. Benoni 111 born 1715
2. Eber born 1716
3. James born 1719
4. Elisha born 1721.
5. Freelove born 1723 married in 1749 Joseph Gardner.
6. Job (Dr.Job) our ancestor was born 1724 married first Jermina Sherman, married second Sarah Kingsley. All children by her.
7. Elizabeth born 1729.

Job Sweet of this family and our ancestor, obtained an eminent and wide spread reputation as a bonesetter. In early life he removed to S.Kingston and settled near Sugar Loaf Hill. (We find this in the early history of the R.I. Sweet Family.) Dr. Job Sweet Born 1724 was drafted into service as government Bonesetter at Newport during the Revolutionary War. He married for his first wife Jermina Sherman and they had one daughter Abigail. The mother died and he married in 1753 Sarah Kingland or Kingsley. Their children were:

1. Rufus born 1753
2. Jermiah born 1754.
3. Gideon born 1758 died 1830 married in 1794 Silence Williams.
4. James born 1760 his son James married Lydia Green.
5. Jonathan (our ancestor) born 1761 married in 1782 Temperance Holdridge. He was born in R.I. and died in Jacksonville Ill. 1837.
6. Benoni born 1762 died in Lebanon in 1880. Married in 1790 Sarah Champlin.
7 Margaret
8 Lydia - twins born 1767
9. Hannah born 1770
10. Sarah born 1774.

Job Sweet the father of these children was credited with the service of a patriot giving surgical aid during the Rev. War. He died about 1790. based on the census record which was the first census taken at that time. We do not know where he was buried. Have been told the Sweets owned all the land Wickford occupies at the present time. The records pf Wickford R.I. were in a fire long ago so some of the dates are not given. (Wickford R.I. Town Hall Records pages 37 - 560.)

The following is a true copy of Job Sweets war record:

Copy of Job Sweet's Revolutionary service Private Alarm Com. of Coventry Col. Kisson's Regiment drafted by Jonathan Mattuson dated May 28,1778 signed Sam Wall Capt. (Military Papers R.I.)
Also distory of men drafted by Jonathan Mattuson from Alarm Com. of Coventry in Col. Kissons Regiment drafted May 28,1778 (Military Papers Private.)
Alarm Companies Sam Wall Capt. July 1,1778 (Military Papers R.I. Historical Society Mss. 315)
An undated history of men to raise extra pay for one soldier to enlist into Continental Service of R.I. Sam Wall's Division (Military Papers R.I.Historical Society Mss 618)
This was contributed by Mrs Myron Smith Yantic Conn. who says: "When she ordered her D.A.R. bar in 1929 she had to get this record of Job Sweets service in the Rev. War. She also states she has 6 D.A.R. bars and if anyone wishes to join the D.A.R. they can put Job Sweet down as a Patriot."

During the Rev. War he was called to Newport to reduce dislocated bones of some of the French Officers an operqtion their army surgeons were unable to preform. After the war he was on one occassion called to N.Y. City to set a dislocated hip of Theodosia Burr, daughter of Col. Aron Burr. The fear of taking small pox deterred him from accepting Col. Burr's invitation when first applied to, but this difficulty having been obriated, he embarked in a Newport packet.

When he arrived Col. Burr's coach was in waiting at the wharf for his reception. Having never ridden in a coach he objected to being transported in a vehicle that was shut up. He was fearful of some trick and further he did not like to ride in a thing over which he had no control. But fearing the small pox he was induced to enter it. He said he never was whirled about so in his life. At last he was ushered into the most splendid mansion that he ever saw. The Family surgeon was sonn introduced and he proposed that the operation should be preformed on the succeeding day, 10 o'clock being agreed to and the surgeon would attend. Bur Dr. Sweet meant to avoid their presence if he could. He did not fancy learned men. In the evening he solicited and interview with his patient, talked with her familiarly, dissipated her feard and asked permission, in the presence of her father, just to let the old man put his hand upon her hip. She consenting, he, in a few minutes set the bone. He then said "Now walk about the room, which to her own suprise and that of her father, she was readily able to do.

Dr. Sweet in early life removed to S. Kingston and settled near Sugar Loaf Hill where some of the decendants of the fifth generation are in popular practise as natural bonesetters now. Benoni one of the sons of Job emigrated to Lebanon Conn. where he continued to practise as have some of his sons since his decease. Numbers yearly visited S. Kingston to have their dislocations reduced by the lineal discendants

Jonathan Sweet who was then Pastor of the Diamond Grove Baptist Church

8. Frank born Aug.14,1808 died 1876 married Ann Caudell May 9, 1833. She died APRIL 10, 1897.
9. Ann born ? died ? married Isaac Jewett. He was born Aug. 25,1781 died Oct. 15,1857
10. Joanna born ? died ? Married first Ebenezer Hoad, married second Mr. Crane.

We find in a page of history and among some clippings from papers Emma Holmes, D.D.Holmes daughter, sent the compiler to read, the following:

PIONEERS: Brief mention of some Noblemen who were identified with Diamond Grove Baptist Church.

The debt owed by the community to the brave men and women who blazed the way for future generations can never be known, but some justice may be done their memory by recalling the work they did and the hardships they endured.

First among the list comes the name of Jonathan Sweet, grandfather of the late Rev. D.D.Holmes, and the first pastor of the church. From various obituaries of him it attears that he was a man of liberal spirit, humble, industrious and devoted to the cause of his master. He was born in R.I. April 26,1761. The principal part of his early life was spent in the state of N.Y. He was married at the age of 21 and when 30 years of age he removed to Burlington, Otsego Co. N.Y. where he resided for a number of years. He was by belief a Baptist, but no church of that denomination being in his vicinity he united with others in maintaining religous worship consisting mainly of reading the scriptures and prayer.

Grandfather Sweet remained in Hamilton Co. about a year preaching almost every Sunday in a log house in different places, their being no meeting houses and no frame dwellings.

In 1823 he made his way by wagon across prairies to Morgan Co. 5 miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville was afterwards built. Within a month after his arrival the Diamond Grove Church was organized. In the minutes these records may be found. "Elder Aaron Smith and Jonathan Sweet acted as the presbyery."

After the business of organizing was concluded Elder Sweet and his wife Temperance handed in their letters and became members. At the n next regular meeting the church called Elder Sweet to the pastorate, a pastorate continuing 15 years and closing with his death. De.20,1837 in his 77th year he preached his last sermon,only a week before his death, from II Cor. IV 1-4 speaking with unusual earnestness and passed to his reward in the midst of a gracious revival. His son well known and highly honored in Ill. Father Joel Sweet wrought in this revival by the side of the aged patriarch and was immediately called to the pastorate. Among the converts of the revival was D.D.Holmes a grandson of Jonathan Sweet and who was pastorate of the old church over 12 years. A brother beloved, working largely at his own charges and pushing his labors out into destitute fields.

Grandfather Sweet was a Missinnary Bapt. At the organization of the church he formed the Morgan Association anti mission and refused to take his church into it until its constitution was changed to accord with the spirit of the gospel. Patience and perseverance were characteristic of his life. He united a warm Christian heart and

great stability of mind with soundness in doctrine and (cannot read). He preached the gospel by example as well as precept. He was distinguished for implicit confidence in God and in the triumph of his cause. He was not discouraged under apparent adversity nor exalted in times of prosperity. He is buried in the church yard and the marble bears the simple inscription "He was a faithful pioneer minister of Christ."

The last week of April 1873 the Diamond Grove Bapt. Church celebrated its 50th anniversary. Father Joel Sweet was twice pastor of the church.

There were 2 members who united 50 years ago. Peris Holmes, father of the pastor, and Mrs. Holmes, a daughter of the first pastor Jonathan Sweet. Father Holmes had been deacon in this church 48 years. Is there another man in the West who has been a deacon in one church so long a time?

This was contributed by Lena Robison, Joel Sweet's granddaughter.

Another article by Emma Holmes:

The Diamond Grove Bapt. Church dedicated their new house of worship on Dec.22. The sermon was preached by Rev. Bulkley of Upper Alton. The house is small but neatly furnished and cost not far from $2,400. The church is located about 6 miles southeast of Jacksonville. Rev. D.D.Holmes is its pastor. It is one of the oldest in central Ill. having been organized April 26,1823. There lived and labored Rev. Jonathan Sweet and Rev. Joel Sweet two eminent pioneer ministers. The church though small has a most interesting record. It will celebrate its 50th anniversary April 26,1873.

The following article was taken from a book in the Jacksonville Ill. library. The title was: Historic Morgan and classic Jacksonville compiled in 1884-85 by Chas. M. Eames with introduction by Prof. Harvey W. Milligan A.M.,M.D. of Ill. College.

One of the valuable historical documnents of these earliest Morganian days is the constitution of a political society to prevent the introduction of slavery into the state. Its supposed date is A.D.1823. For in Feb.1823 the Legislature passed an act authorizing the people to vote at the next election for and against calling a convention to adopt a new constitution, theobject being to create the institution of slavery. The election was held Aug.18th. A society in Morgan Co. was organized against the call, and there were 140 signers or members of this society and among them were Peleg Sweet, Robert Sweet and Joseph Sweet.

Emigration was great to the Sangame country during the intervening years between 1822 and the "Deep Snow" 1830-31. To give the names of all who located during that time is impossible. The principal families were some 30 among them were Elders Sweet and Peleg Sweet.

The first church to be started by the Baptists was in 1823-24 in Diamond Grove but it was short lived.

Included in the Springfield Bapt. Ass. are not only Bapt. churches of Jacksonville, Waverly and Berlin of this vicinity, but the Diamond Grove Society, one of the oldest organizations of Ill. It was

constituted April 26,1823 with 12 members. It is the oldest church connected with the Springfield Bapt. Ass., and was one of the constituent churches of the organization. Among its earliest pastors were Rev. Jonothan Sweet and Rev. Joel Sweet, The former having been the first moderator of the Ass. and the latter one of its earliest missionaries, as early as 1839. Rev. Taylor was pastor in 1848 and the 2 years following from 1848 to 1856 the church was supplied with preaching irregularly.

In 1856 the Diamond Grove Bapt. church completed the erection of the house of worship and in 1859 Rev. D.Lewis was engaged to preach ½ of the time, and served 2 years. These were years of more than usual progress in the church.

Ih 1862 Daniel D.Holmes was licensed by the church to preach and was not long afterwards ordained to the work of the ministry. He served the church as pastor with great acceptance and without interruption from 1865 to 1885 at which time the membership had reached 50.

As some of the records were burned it has been hard to trace Jonathan Sweet direct and having moved quite a number of times we have to rely on information gleaned by old letters etc. Here is a letter from Elec Sweet addressed to Jonathan in 1791 at Cambridge, which reads as follows:

Granvil January the 29th day 1791

Loving Brother. I take this opportunity to let you know that I am well at present and hope that these will find you so as they leave me. I want you should send me them notes by Thomas Hunt and I will take care of the sheep when their time is out. But you must take what I owe you out of the sheep satisfy your self and I content. Remember my love to father and mother and all the inquiring friends I want to come down but I can't I want to see you all but I can't so farewell

Elec. Sweet.

Adree Jonothan Sweet.

Serving in Cambridge.

Evidently Jonathan had a brother named Elec.
Here is another one written to him by Samuel Sweet as follows:

Burlington on June 30th 1831

Dear Brothers and Sister:
I received your letter of the ninth Dec. but I have had information of you since that by Father Wooley. He informs me that Josephs wife is dead but that the rest of you was enjoying good health. It will be pleasing to you to hear of the awakening that has been here this season it commenced in the fore part of the winter by a few hopeful conversions and then seemed to cease until Spring it then broke out like a rushing mighty torrent and seemed to save all before it. The old and the middle aged and the youths some not more than six of seven they had meeting that lasted from three to ten and twelve days they had conference meetings every night inthe same neighborhood and sometimes there would be 30 or more on their knees all a praying at omce and the rest a singing and shouting at the same time it now appears to be sibsiding. It began under the improvement of Presbiterians but the other denominations put in for a share of the harvest the share that fell th the church you used to have is none. There is but one of our connections that has

manifested a hope, that is Lydia Southworth. She goes to the Methodists.
Our health at present is as good as common as to my own health it is much better than it has been I have been troubled with the dropsey complaint.
Our connections in general are in good health except Paul Herringtons wife she is in a weakly way and has been for almost a year. There has been some deaths in the neighborhood among them are Joseph Sedells boy about 5 years old and the only boy he had, Samuel Bakers boy about one year old, Hneal Chapin, Cornelius Spiers her that was Joanna Cook, Doc. Spencers wife, Ezekiel Shaldons daughter the one that married Pinny, Geo.Simmons wife, Bernis Foot, Deacon Mack, Sister Boughton, Guy Mathers oldest son, Wm Cards daughter and several others perhaps not of your acquaintance.
The winter was an old fashion Burlington one. Since Spring commenced I don't know that we scarce ever had a better. I think of nothing more at present that would be interesting to you if there should be anything you wish to learn from here please to note it in your next and I shall hold myself,

Yours Samuel Sweet.

Command Johathan and Joseph Sweet.
Morgan Co. Ill.

Burlington N.Y. Addressed to Jonathan Sweet.

P.S. Our Spring commenced in March.

Evidently by these letters you will see Jonathan and Joseph had a brother living in Burlington in 1831.

Below is a letter written by Joel Sweet to his Father Jonathan. This copy of this letter was obtained from some old letters loaned me by Will Sweet.

July 14th 1822

Beloved Father & Mother: I set down to write a few lines to inform you that we are all well at present. I have enjoyed my health better than I ever expected to again when I came home from Burlington last winter. I came home with a heavy heart and it remains so yet for the prospect of even seeing you again this side of eternity is small when I meditate on the subject and think of the priveliges that we have had of enjoying each others company I have come to the conclusion we know not how to prize those priveliges. Pen cannot express my feelings while I write so I leave you to decide was you in my situation and do far from all relation may the blessings of heaven be visited on you all. Patience a nd children are all well. The last news we had from Burlington they were all well. Sallys mother has got about again and is smart.
I have not had any information from Grandfather and Grandmother from last spring they were as well there as they have been. I want to see you but never expect to. Tho this I have to console myself that if we are what we professed to be we shall meet never more to part where we shall be employed praising him that sitteth upon the throne where trouble and sorrow shall be no more and done away with. The state of religion is worry to me at present.
Give my respects to all of my brothers and sisters remembering us in your prayers. No more yours, Joel Sweet
Elder Jonathan Sweet.
I want you to write the name of the town where you live.
Elder Jonathan Sweet.

Below is a page from Jonathans diary of his marriages while in Burlington N.Y. and Morgan Co. Ill.

March 7th Clarke Baker to Levina Swett both of Burlington.
Sabbath A.M. Williams Williams was married to Lucy Bardeen.
Thur. 30th of Dec. Charles Hunton was married to Thankful Thompson
Sunday June 5,1814 William Eddy of Pittsfield to Polly Wooley of Burlington
May 1816 Davis Cook of New Lisbon married Betsey Thornton of Burlington
Mar. 2,1817 Geo. Braly of Pittsfield married Hannah Herrington of "
Sun. P.M. Sept. 7,1817 Edward Bradshaw an European to Betsey Walles of Burlington.
Sun. P.M. Feb.1,1818 William Holdridge to Mary Hoag both of Burlington
Sun. A.M. April 4,1819 Wm. David Grope to Mrs Laura Metbury both of New Lisbon
Sun. Oct 3,1819 Caleb Chase of Pittsfield to Lydia Sweet of Burlington
Sun. May 7,1820 John Parker to Sally Green both of Burlington
Sun. Aug. 20 Levi Card to Fanny Robertson both of "
Tues. Sept. 18,1820 Harshel Lion of Pittsfield to Harriet Perkins of Edmerston
Oct. 29,1820 Moses Braly to Elenor Herrington both of Burlington
Sun. Nov. 12,1820 Amos Wing of Burlington to Clce Lion of Pittsfield.
Thur. P.M. Dec.14,1820 Stephen Whipple to Clarisa Hernton both of Burlington
Sun. P.M. Jan. 7,1821 Francis Herton of New Lisbon to Theodesha Briggs of Pittsfield.
Sun. A.M. Mar 25,1821 James McCoon of Pittsfield to Mercy Card of Burlington
Oct. 11,1821 Ira Johnson to Alma Gardner both of Burlington

State Of Illinois. Morgan Co.
Aug.31,1823 Palmer Holmes to Mary Tefft
Nov. 2,1823 Peris Holmes to Lois Sweet. (Jonathans daughter)
Jan.2,1825 Elikam Howard to Sarah Sweet (Jonathans daughter)
Thur. P.M. Oct. 18,1826 James Howard to Margaret Solomon both of Morgan Co.
Sun. P.M. Jan.14,1827 Ryal Lee to Polly Jewett both of Morgan Co.
Tues. Nov.4,1828 Chauncy Smith to Catherine Howard
May 8,1830 Conrad Harney to Sophrona Sweet
There were others but space won't permit us to copy more.

Peleg Sweet (our ancestor) the first child and son of Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet was born in Vermont May 3, ~~1780~~ 1786 and died at Washburn Ill. Sept. 8, 1850

There has been a great deal of discussion as to whether Peleg was born in Vermont or N.Y. A little bit of history might clear this up.

This item below is what the writer of this history copied from the International Cyclopedia:

Vermont was originally the hunting ground of the Francis, Iroquois & other Indian tribes.

In 1609 Champlain visited the country & between 1665 & 1691 the French erected forts on Lake Champlain. In 1724 emigrants from Mass. built Fort Dummer near the sight of Brattleboro New. Hamp. laid claim to all territory known as New Hamp. grants, 138 township charters being granted by that colony between 1760 & 1764

New York made similar claims & Obtaining from the King a grant of Jurisdiction to the Conn. River attempted to eject the settlers from their farms. Under the lead of Eathan allen bodies of militia were formed known as "The Green Mountain Boys" which under effectual resistance and entering actively into the Rev. struggle, accomplished the capture of Fort Ticonderoga May 10, 1775

In Sept. 1775 the towns declared the grants an independent district voting to conform to the resolutions of the Continental Congress and in 1776 "New Connecticut" alias "Vermont" applied for admission to the confederation, but was debarred by the opposition of New York. In 1778 the first legislature of the independent commonwealth assembled. Through the war Vermont provided her own men and at the close redeemed her money at par.

The Vermont militia under the Allen & Warner distinguished themselves in the invasion of Canada, in the retreat from Quebec and in the battle of Lake Champlain and the refusal of Congress to admit the claims of the spirited little state led by Ira Allen & others to listen to overtures from Great Britian; but the Legislature did not favor a return to British allegiance and nothing came of the negotiations.

In 1781 Congress offered to admit Vermont with a smaller area than at present, but she refused, and did not enter the union until March 1791. Vol. 15 International Cyclopedia

In Vo. 10 we find in the history of N.Y. the lands in central N.Y. were settled as rapidly as the Indians surrendered them. In 1777 the first Constitution of the state was adopted, revised and in 1801-2, 1846 & 1867 the latest amendment having been made in 1894. In the meantime conflicting claims of the other states concerning the boundaries of N.Y. had been adjusted amicable; in the case of New Hamp. by forming the state of Vermont from the disputed territory N.Y. receiving the sum of $30,000 from relinquishing its claim.

In 1779 the Indian country in N.Y. was laid waste by Gen. Sullivan the six nations joined the British & under Sir John Johnson harassed the defenseless settlement on the frontier; and the Schoharie & Mohawk settlements were constantly being subjected to depridations on the part of hostile Indians. In No. 25,1783 the final act of the revolution took place in the evacuation by the British of the city of N.Y. when the colonists were left to frame a Government for themselves, which should comprehend the new attitude and larger relations which they held as citizens of the republic.

Vermont was claimed by N.Y. and New Hampshire in 1769.

The Rev. War began May 10, 1775 and ended Oct. 19,1781

Burgoyne was in Bennington VT. about 1777. The farmers from Vermont and N.Y. began to gather on his flank and collected at Bennington Vt.

Vermont was made the size of the present state some where about 1894 and was a much larger state before Peleg was born.

May 3,1788 in what was then Washington Co. Vermont a son was born to Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet and they named him Peleg. We are told by some of the older ones of the family that he was the oldest son.

Jonathan and Temperance (Holdridge) Sweet were married in 1782 and Peleg Sweet was born in 1786. Jonathan was 21 years of age when he was married and was 25 years of age when Peleg was born.in 1786. When Jonathan Sweet (Peleg's father) was 30 years of age he moved to Burlington, Otsego Co.N.Y. that was the year 1791. Peleg was then 5 years of age. We also find when he was 5 years of age he was living in Cambridge. Mrs. H.E.Sweet before her death loaned the compiler of this history some old letters she had in her possession to read and among them was the letter you will find under Jonathan's history written at Granvill by Elec Sweet Jan. 29,1791 and addressing him as brother.

From the history of Jonathans life we glean he must have moved to Burlington N.Y. sometime during the year 1791. Peleg was married to Abigial (Bardeen) July 3,1808 hence he was 22 years of age when he was married. We find in some old marriage records of Jonathan's he was living in Burlington N.Y. until 1822 so the most of Peleg's boyhood and until he was married he was a resident of Burlington, Otsego Co.,N.Y.

After their marriage they must have moved to Caznovia N.Y. for we find by the records his oldest child La Myra was born in Caznovia N.Y. 2 years after Peleg and Abigial (bardeen) Sweet were married. That was in 1810. Peleg then spent several months in Ohio. He then returned to his family and told them he was going west, against much opposition.

In Feb. 1812 his second daughter Mary was born in Burlington N.Y. and some time during that year he and his family started for Ohio and remained there until 1817 or 1818 when he moved to the territory of Illinois. It took him 3 months to make the trip. The first settlement wda made in Gallatin Co. in the southern part of the state.

From the dates of his stay in Ohio and when he landed in Ill. the next 2 daughters Tempie and Elizabeth were born in Ohio but near what town the descendants of these two don't seem to know. We find by the records that Isaac was the first child of Peleg and Abigial Sweet's to be born in Illinois.

Dr. Taylor before his death contributed a very interesting story about the scar on Grandmother Sweet's face that had been told him by his mother. As it fits in the life history so well at this place I will relate it as he wrote it to me.

"Peleg and wife and family were on their was to Illinois from Ohio . The roads were awful as new roads through timber generally were. Grandmother Sweet was sitting on the front seat with the driver Holding Baby Elizabeth when the front wheel either ran over a stump or dropped into a deep rut, whichever it was, the jar threw her out and she fell with her head between the front wheel and hind wheel and before Grandfather could stop the team the hind wheen had run up on her head. As the wagon was heavily loaded he did not date to drive on over her head so he seized the hub or spokes of the hind wheel and lifted the wagon and pushed her head away with his foot then let the wheel down. He thought at first she was dead but after examining her she found she was not, though badly hurt.

He washed the wound as well as he could and sewing up the lacerated parts with a common sewing needle and black linen thread. Then putting her on a blanket she was carried to a cabin not far away and there they all stayed until Grandmother was able to travel [illegible]

Just where the accident occured is not known for sure, but Dr. stated he thought it was somewhere near Hamilton, Ohio. Grandfather must have been a strong man to lift such a load and get her head out of the way all alone. He belonged to the Masonic Order and the brothers upon hearing about his troubles helped him all they could, not only with food, but with money which was a scarce article in those old days.

Dr. also stated his Mother told him Grandfather returned the money in time but it took years to pay it back. That he did tells me more than anything that he was a man.

There is a picture of Grandmother Sweet in the Dunham family that shows the scar very plainly that was caused by the accident. Some time after this they journeyed on the Illinois and it took 3 months to make the trip.

In the year 1817 or 1818 Peleg and family landed in Illinois. This was the year Illinois became a State and the port of entry from the east was at Shawneetown. Here they suffered many hardships but were sturdy pioneers through it all. Their shelter was a log hut, floorless and doorless. Their food was hominy and wild game.

In a clipping written up about some of the early settlers of Illinois we read Peleg was around this locality 3 years and as the state became more settled and the Indians were driven farther north, Peleg and some others pushed on to Diamond Grove, Morgan Co. southeast of Jacksonville and settled there.

We were told by Mrs E.G.Sweet (ELIZABETH G. (TUX) SWEET) that Grandmother Sweet told her she became so homesick to see some of her people that Grandfather Sweet took her back to N.Y. on a visit and while there Peleg induced his father Jonathan Sweet and others to come to Illinois with him when he returned, which they did. This was about 1822. His brother Joel Sweet came 10 years later.

Peleg with his father and others began their journey back to Illinois in February. They traveled 200 miles by wagon to Olean Pt. the head of navigation on the Allegheny River where they waited for the building of a family boat in which they partly floated with the current and partly rowed, a tedious and perilous journey to a point near Shawneetown, Illinois.

In about 1823 they made their way by wagon across prairies to Morgan Co. five miles southeast of where the city of Jacksonville was afterwards built.

We find in an early history of Jacksonville Ill. written by Chas. M. Eames "In 1825 a society called the Morganian Society was formed in Morgan Co. for the purpose of opposing the calling of a constitutional convention which the legislature had authorized for the well known object of providing for a permanent establishment of slavery in the state. That society numbered 100 names, of which Peleg, Robert and Joseph Sweet's names were among the 100 names."

In talking with an old settler of Morgan Co. who knew the family, the compiler of this history was told that, "Peleg was always considered a wrapper, standing up for what was considered the best for the city or county he was living in."

We were also told in a writing by Edmund Sweet (Joel Sweet's son) that Peleg was a Capt. of a company of Regulators who warred against horse thieves.

Below is a copy of a letter written to Peleg from Burlington N.Y. by Samuel Sweet Feb. 25, 1825.

Burlington Feb. 25-1825

I received your letter about the tenth instant. It given me great satisfaction to hear that you are all well. We heard that your father was very low and not expected to live. Philip Aylsworth wrote to his brother that he wrote his will for him and he thought there was no hope of his recovery. Myself and family at present are in good health. The connections are all well except ? and Joseph they are so as to be about but not so well as before the fever yet so as to attend to their business.

I talked to Wm. Williams about a week ago and he told me his family were all well except his wife and she was as well as could be expected she has a son about 3 weeks old, the rest of the connections he said he heard from about 6 months ago and they were then all well. Robert's wifes connections are all in good health and her mother yet living.

Tell Ebenezer Hoag that about the first of the year his hie father capsized in his wagon a going down Parker Hill and broke the old ladies hip she is now just so as to hobble about a little.

Tell Josephs wife her brother Tilton called on me a few days since and they were all well. I wrote a letter about the 15th of Nov. with the particulars of the sic kness and deaths that have taken place before that time. Since that time there has been none of any conciquence of either except father Roberts he died the 3rd of Dec. The old man was so as to be about as usual until about 12 days before his death he then appeared to have taken a little cold, his appetite then negan to fail and his strength went with it and for several days before his death he could not swallow anything either food or drink and appeared not to care any.

I wish you to write me as soon as you can after you receive this and inform me whether you received my last and if you have not I will give you the particulars of the sicknesses and deaths which have raged among us.

So I must conclude by suscribing myself yours,

Peleg Sweet Samuel Sweet.

I have written the respects and compliments of the friends and connections so often that I entirely omit them as there is nothing new. If you know where Dorcas Thorington is I want you to give me information.

Addressed to Peleg Sweet
Illinois, Morgan Co.

Here is another letter written in Dec. of the same year and by the same person.

Burlington, Dec. 21, 1825

Dear Sir:

I received your letter the first of Sept. amd I am glad to hear that you were all well as you ware. It was more than I expected seeing it has been so sickly in the western part of this state. It has been the most unhealthy time there by all that I can hear that it has beensince

the first settlement of that country. Fevers have been very plenty and it was so that a man could not walk anywhear in that part of the countr west of the Genesce River without wading up to his hips in the fever ague. There was a committee appointed at Rochester to visit the sick and distressed. Several wagons were employed to carry provisions and other necessaries to those that were not able to help themselves medicine and a physican was sent to the sick at the expense of the village. Girls were offered 38 per ? to attend upon the sick and but few to be had at that price.

It has been as healthy as general about here. The wet weather did not effect us here among the hills as it did on the dead land at the west. There has been some cases of fevers here and some deaths. D.G. Coburnson Old Uncle Francis Herrington, John Cone by cutting his throat, Old J. Carpenters daughter, Joseph Southworth, Erastus Waldouts Wife, Eliza Potter, Patience Goff, Daniel Nickerson, Henry March, John Roberts Jr. Son and daughter, Peter Benson, John Kiepper, Asenath Torrington, Stephen Hunt, Asa Lee, Old Mrs. Webb, Elder Samuel Rogers at Stillwater, Reynolds Baker about the middle of Sept. in the full assurance of a blessed immortality, Widow Mary Parker the 8th of Sept., Racheal Briggs 16th Inst. She bore her illness with Christian fortitude and died rejoicing in the merits of her redeemer and some others of less note. Other connections in general are in good health. Ethels arm has got so much better that he uses it a little. The community in general is in good health. Artemas has been baptized and taken his stand with the church you left. You have undoubtedly heard of the over flooding quantity of rain we have had this season it was almost one continued storm from the 20th of Sept. 1827 to the same time 1828. Great crops of hay, rye, corn, oats and potatoes not so good as usual no wheat worth harvesting except a few pieces of winter wheat, flax I cannot tell you but little about for there is but little raised on the account of factories.

I have heard from Joel since he came from thear and he was well. He said yuur father was very sick and not able to get about when he came from there.

Elijah Herrington has sold and is going to Ohio. I have nothing more worthy note except the compliments and good wishes of all your friendly acquaintances together with myself.

Peleg Sweet

Samuel Sweet.

Addressed to Peleg Sweet, Morgan Co., Illinois.

Burlington N.Y. Dec. 30

Peleg's wife as you know was Abigial Bardeen before marriage. Below is a copy of a letter received by Peleg in 1831 when he was living in Morgan Co. from Melvin Bardeen living in Fabius. He addresses them as "Aunt and Uncle". Melvin's father must have been a brother of Abigial. He might have been a brother of Moses Bardeen. We have a copy of a letter Peleg he wrote Peleg in 1843 from Prattsburgh. He also addresses them as "Aunt and Uncle". The compiler of this history has been trying to get in touch with some of the Bardeens and has

EARLY HISTORY OF UNITED STATES.

Dominion of Canada was discovered in 1535 by Jacques Cartier's explorations.

During a century and a half following the first settlements (1608-1759) it remained in possession of the French until the final struggle for supremacy between France and England culminated in the victory of the latter power, and by the treaty of Paris in 1763 all claims to the territory was formally ceded to Great Britian.

The portion of the present U.S. then included within the Canadian boundaries was subsequently (1783) yeilded to the American Republic.

Barnes History says: The true history of this country begins with its discovery by Columbus in 1492.

It naturally divides itself into 6 great Epochs.

First Epoch: Early discoveries and settlements.

Second Epoch: From the settlement at Jamestown Vo. in 1607 to the breaking out of the Revolutionary War in 1775. During this period the scattered settlements grew into 13 flourishing colonies, subject to Great Britian.

Third Epoch: This epoch extends from the breaking out of the Revolutionary War in 1775., to the adoption of the Constitution in 1787 when the colonies threw off England and established their Independence.

Fourth Epoch: The development of the States. The Constitution in 1787- Civil War in 1861. Increasing of States from 13 to 34.

Fifth Epoch: The Civil War (1861-1865)

Six Epoch: Reconstruction and passing events.

To introduce the following history of the Sweet Family with this early history of our country seems necessary that we may better understand the cause of their immigration to this country.

Please note that the Rhode Island branch Of Sweets of which we are descended from are most all Baptists, followers of Roger Williams belief.

We also find the majority of them were Republicans. These two features made it easier to trace them.

A few years ago Dr. Sanborn published a prospectus of what he thought was our line but not so. We are from the Rhode Island branch and from James (Bonesetter) Sweet. Of which we are very proud.

When the compiler of this history of some of the Sweet Family began collection data 16 years ago little did she dream it would take that long to read their pedigree. However, the contents of this book is as near authentic as can be.

The first part of the history is taken from the "Vital Records of Rhode Island" and the names, birth, death and marriage dates of the later part have been procured by the kindness and willingness of

those having records and dates in Family bibles and from different tombstones in different parts of the country and especially to Sarah Martha Smith of Yantic Conn. who furnished us the link we spent so long hunting, that linked the fore part of the history with the latter part, namely Jonathan' Sweet's father and mother.

All that were written to, with the exception of a few, were so anxious to find out more about their ancestors and responded so whole heartedly. Had they not been I fear it would have been a short history for they are so widely scattered over the different parts of the country it would have been impossible to reach them.

The compiler wishes to thank all who had a part in contributing to the contents of this little history of a few of the Sweet Family in this country.

Mrs. Maud A. Sweet.
Wife of E.D.Sweet, Momence, Ill

He was baptized at the age of 33 when he and some others organized the Second Bapt. Church of Burlington and then he became a minister as it was by degrees, beginning in a modest way to talk when there was no one else to preform that duty and keeping on until h e found himself a regular speaker, still confining himself to prayer and expounding the scriptures until 1812. At the age of 51 he was regularly ordained a minister of the gospel.

He preached in Burlington 10 years and then, when more that 60 years of age, removed to the far weat then a wilderness settling first in the southern part of the state for a number of months and then coming to Morgan Co.

A biographer of his our denomination says of him:

"Little did he imagine that instead of being hailed by his brethern in the new and destitute regions as a messenger of good tidings he would be an object of their suspicions and that they would actually force him out of their synagogues because of his attachment to the cause of missions and to the benevolent Christian action."

For about 15 years Father Sweet was a pastor of the Diamond Grove Bapt. church and it is pleasant to note that " His setting sun was obscured by no setting clouds."

The second Saturday in Dec. 1837 he attended a church meeting and had the pleasure of giving the right hand of fellowship to 8 persons, and on Sunday following he preadhed from 11 Cor.4, 1-4 with unusual energy and Warmth and after the sermon assisted in the administration of the Lord's Supper which was the last time he met with the people. Shortly after that he was conversing with his son Jowl Sweet when he arose from his chair, lay down on his bed and fell asleep never to awake on earth.

He was succeeded by his son Joel Sweet but of him the writer of this article has been unable to secure many facts. He served the church twice and it was under his able ministry that his nephew Rev. D.D. Holmes was converted and umited with the church. Mr. Sweet was widely known and honored throughout the state, especially in Bapt. circles. He had a son Joe; Sweet who was also a power in the Church of Christ.

Another father in Israel was Deacon Peris Holmes who married the youngest daughter of Father Jonathan Sweet and was himself the father of 12 children, one of them the late Rev. D.D.Holmes of such fragrant memory. He was born in Stonington Conn. Mar. 3,1800 and at an early age lost his father and was obliged to make his way in life. He came to Ill. in 1821 and settled in Morgan Co. and lived in it the rest of his life which terminated July 3,1877

He was Deacon of the Diamond Grove Bapt. for over 48 years and lived an exemplary life. He and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding and lived 3 years later. Seven of his children had gone to the other world before him and the remaining 5 were about his bedside a tthe last. He was composed and knew his departure from life would not be long delayed, but he was calm and composed and spoke of his death with no fear and tremor. He was ready for the summons and glad to go. He fell asleep a few hours before he breathed his last and passed away peacefully. Most prominent in the estimation or the present generation is the last pastor of the Diamond Grove Bapt. Church.

Rev. D.D.Holmes who spent 12 useful years in the immediate vicinity in which he was born, as already stated he was the son of Peris Holmes and Lois, the youngest daughter of Father Jonathan Sweet, so that he had the honor and pleasure of succeeding his illustrous Grandfather in the pastorate of the church. He was born Jan.28,1826 and received only partial advantages. It was his earnest hope and wish that he might have a good education, but in those early days it was not practicable and he was able to attend school away from home only a year but he was a constant student especially of God's Holey Word, which he read with increased interest as long as he lived. He was converted at the age of 14 years at a meeing conducted by his Uncle Rev. Joel Sweet, as already stated and from that day forward his light never failed to shine. At the age of 30 he felt called to preach the gospel and was 9 years later licensed to do so and was chosen pastor of the home church and remained the sheperd of the flock for almost 42 years without interruption though he served other churches a part of the time. He delivered his last sermon the 4th Sunday of last year (1807). During his pastorate Diamond Grove Bapt. Church sent out from its number some of its most prominent people in the denomination in the state to assist in seporting such churches as the ones at Washburn, Lexington, Weston, Chenoa, Fairbury, Ocoya Ill. and Alexandria and Ohiowan in Nebraska.

This article was sent the compiler by Miss Emma Holmes, daughter of D.D.Holmes to read and copy. She has since passed to her reward.

Another article was sent also. The following: Written by Dr. Smith

A PAGE OF BAPTIST HISTORY

A recent visit to Diamond Grove Church near Jacksonville has opened to the writer a new page of Bapt. History in Illinois. In Dr. Smith's sermon in memory of Joel Sweet preached at Canton Ill. in 1859 it is said that our Father Rev. Jonathan Sweet we have only an imperfect account. Since that time his grandson Rev. D.D.Holmes has prepared and incorporated in the records of the church an account of his life.

Having read the memoir with great interest I am glad to give the few facts to the readers of the Standard.

Jonathan Sweet was born in R.I. April 29,1761. He made a profession of religion in 1794 when he was 33 years old at Burlington N.Y. and the same year united with others in the organization of the Second Bapt. Church in that place. Not long after, he began by request of the church, reading and expounding o f the Scriptures. It was not however until 1812 when he was 51 that he was ordained. He remained pastor of the church until Feb. 1822, thus publicly serving them more than a quarter of a century.

Four of his children had removed to Illinois and their hearts were set on having their father near them. In the winter of 1821 & 22 his oldest son Peleg made a journey from Ill. to N.Y. to aid in the moving of the family to the prairie state. When their pastor left them his people gathered about him with all the demonstration of love manifest by the Ephesian elders for Paul, sorrowing most of all that they should see his face no more. Here is al old time letter dismissing a pastor.

Church letter to Jonathan Sweet.

This may certify whom it may concern, that Elder Jonathan Sweet is a member in good standing in the Second Bapt. Church in Burlington and has had the pastoral care of the church for a number of years and has

given universal satisfaction in that capacity. But as Providence seems to render it necessary for him to remove from us, we do therefore recommend him as a worthy minister of the gospel wherever his lot may be cast. And when joined to any church of our faith and order, we shall consider him dismissed from us. Done by order and in behalf of the church.

Richard Herrington, Church Clerk
Feb. 16-1822

The immigrants began their journey in Feb. Two hundred miles they traveled in a wagon to Olean Pt. the head of navigation on the Allegheny River where they waited for the building of a family boat on which they partly floated with the current and partly rowed, a tedious and perilous journey to a point near Shawneetown Ill. Grandfather

#22

According to Burke the Swete, or Swett family was formerly of Trayne in Edward VI time and subsequently of Oxton in the County of Devonshire, which furnished many Colonists to New England.

John Swett, admitted to the freedom of the Massachusetts Colony 18th of May 1642, was one of the grantees of Newbury as early as Dec. 7-1642 when it was declared and ordered according to the former intentions of the towne that the persons only above mentioned are acknowledged to be freeholders by the towne and to have propertionable rights in all waste lands, commons, and rivers undisposed of.

Among these, ninety-one in number, were John Swettt. No particulars of Mr. Swett's subsequent life or death were related, but we can safely conjecture, from the facts of his emigration at this period, that he was, like his associates, a devout low church man, a Republican and a man of thought and action.

Col. Samuel Swett of Boston writes: Our ancestors who emigrated from Great Britian to New England had a perfect passion for transforming and perverting the surnames of our forefathers here, by a multiplicity of astonishing variations. And this unaccountable propensity is not more remarkable illustrated in any name than in that of Swett. A late learned and classical scholar of that name, amused himself in constructing a pedigree tree, which derived the name from the illustrious Roman historian Swetonius, whose name when transplanted to Germany was permuted into Swieten and when traveling thence to Holland, a Van was prefixed to it, making it VanSwieten. At length on its arrival to England, it assumed its only form in that country. Unless the names Sweit and Swet pronounced Swett be considered the same names as Swett, the form into which it has finally terminated in our country. But over here we have seemed to be irredeemably resolved to rival the innumerable other changes the fated names has experienced, by the equally innumerable methods of its spelling, and we are left to our own election in giving our preference to Swet, Sweit, Swett, Sweet, Sweat or Swet, all of which advance their equal and rival claims to be preferred.

A COPY OF JONATHAN SWEET'S LAND GRANT

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Certificate
No.132

To all to whom these Presents shall come. Greetings.

Whereas JONATHAN SWEET_____
has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a certificate of Register of the Land Office at SPRINGFIELD in ILLINOIS _____whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Jonathan SWEET according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April 1820 entitled an act made further provision for the sale of the Public Lands for
For the WEST half of the SOUTH EAST quarter of Section two of TOWNSHIP FOURTEEN North of Range Ten West, in the District of Springfield and the State of Illinois, Containing Eighty Acres._____
according to the official plat of the survey of the said lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by the said JONATHAN SWEET_____
NOW KNOW YE that the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in consideration of the Premises and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided have GIVEN and GRANTED and by these presents do give and grant unto the said JONATHAN SWEET and to his HEIRS_____ the said tract above discribed. TO HAVE and to HOLD the same together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging unto the said JONATHAN SWEET_____ and HIS heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof I - JAMES MONROE_____
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA have caused these letters to be made PATENT and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington the Fifteenth day of April in the year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and twenty-four and of the Independence of the United States the Forty-eight.

By the President

JAMES MONROE

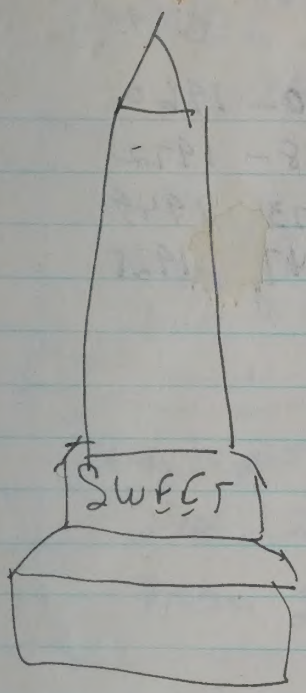
Geo. Graham
Commiissioner of the General Land Office.

SHEEP SKIN LAND GRANT OF JONATHAN' SWEET'S.

Compiled By Mrs Edgar (Maud Whitmore)
Sweet

CHENOT CEMETERY

Ill



SADIE M
wife of
~~Oscar~~ O.A. SWEET
DIED
SEPT 11 ~~1834~~ 1884

OSCAR A. SWEET
1853- 1932

LOUISE S. SWEET
1861- 1933

E. ~~ARIUM~~ ABIUD
SWEET
1830- 1896

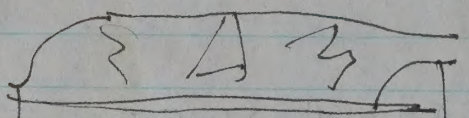
1989

M. JANE
wife of
E.A. Swet
Nov. 1833
Nov. 1914

CLARA L. SWEET
JUN 24 1898
Jan 17 1972

2 CHERRY CEM

ELSIE MAE SWEET	1880	1960
AMALIA M. SWEET	1878	1972
HERBERT L. SWEET	1873	1949
MARGARET B SWEET	1847	1928



O.D. SWEET
died
Dec 2 1896
aged
44 yrs 8 mos 25 days

one less to leave on earth
one more to meet in heaven

FATHER
MOTHER

CHERRY GROVE 3
CEM

TILTON HOWARD
Mar 31 1814
Mar 24 1878

Guy

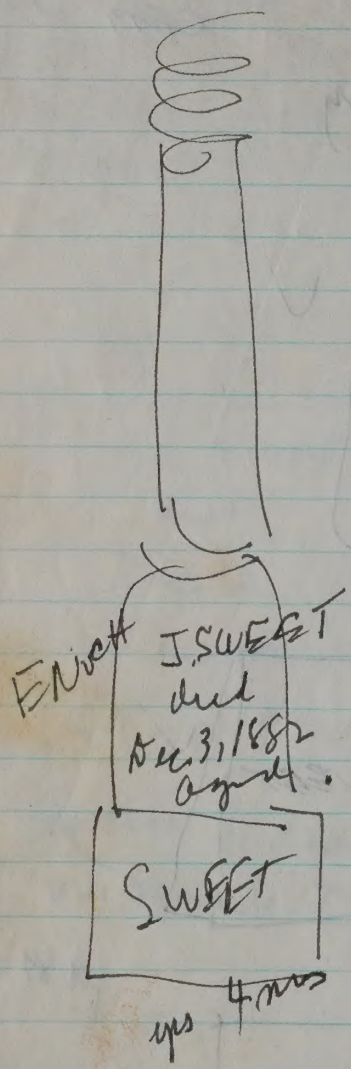
Temperance HOWARD
~~Feb~~ 21 1815
Mar 29 1876

grandmother
~~Stacy~~ ABIGAIL SWEET
1790 - 1870

1484

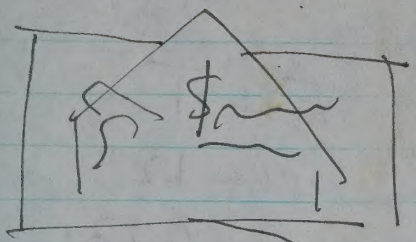
grandfather
PELEG SWEET
1786 - 1851

5



CHENEY
CBN

done ~~1/18~~
1989



about 5 ft tall 5 pink stone

SOLON A. SWEET
Jan 26 1833
June 18 1895

RALPH H.
Son of
S.A. & E.G. Sweet
Nov 28 1878
Jun 18 1897

SWEET

1989

b 1839
95
1934

from cemetary records

Eliz. 95 yrs. 1 mo. 23 days
d 1934 Mar. 16
Sec. 60 Lot 3 Lot book pg. 83
Location 10
RAYMOND CARMONDY

Mrs PAUL GRAVES SR.
R~~#~~ 1, Pontiac, ~~Mo~~
Ill
61764

Dunham law

Payne | back 24 1st no.
2 mi - turn right
½ mi across
bridge

~~8 & 8~~

— Pontiac Court house —

10:AM Dunham, Hilton.

WINDOW AT CHENOA CHURCH
STAINED GLASS
Through the South by a
Union Soldier
edited by Wilson H. DeRosia,
Jr.
E. Tenn. State Univ.
Research Advising Council
Johnson City, TN
© 1969 (4.50)

Chenoa, Ill
W. A. Arnett photographer
O. A. Scout

211 3rd St. Odon
Front
Home
Chenoa
CHENOA BAPTIST CHURCH

Nov
1991
1989

10

Mrs.
R. I.
Pontiac

General Store at Ledrary

Jerusah
Verda Warwick (Old Fart
Lexington (n Main St.) southside
old 66 to Lex 61753

Chevron Comm. Centuneal B2
Chevron business in 1870- from
1870 atlas
J.O. SWEET - meats, hides

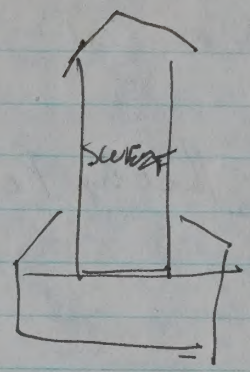
Photographers:
Wm. Dewey 1899 1489 ~~1498~~

K24 - 4-5 mi left WESTON
blk top - one & one mile
Natl. left side (look for flag)

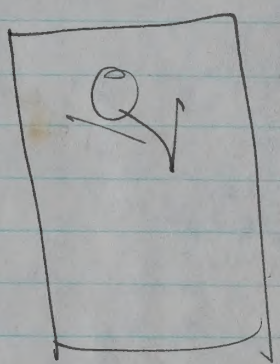
Payne Co OK

17

John P Sivert
1873-1898



~~Geo~~ EVA
dau of
B. Francis + Ann
Sivert
ded
~~Feb~~ 17-1864
age 7 yr 10 mos
12 days



~~1989~~

1989

Duff-Pils Funeral Home
302 E. Lincoln
Cherokee

13

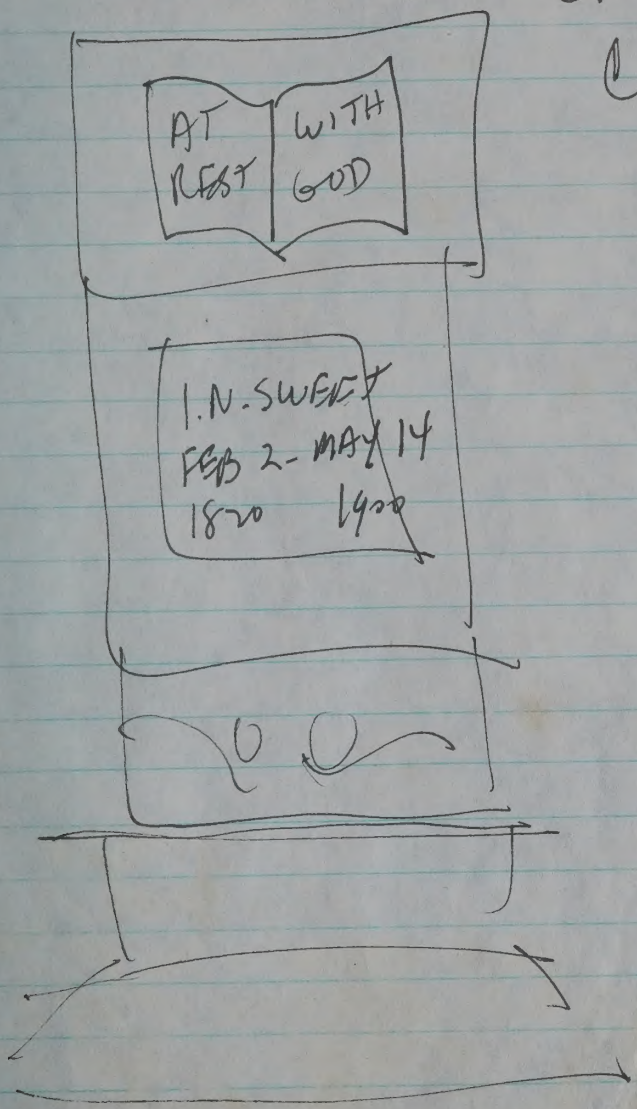
Ruby Pils has cem. records

Higgins & Co
Bloomington, Ill
Straw mattress

1989

14

Oberon
Cem.



~~1998~~
1987

Livingston Co Hists

(289)

E.A. Sweet, Supervisor 1872-73
OCOYA Nor[th] part of town

"The School is still ~~conducted~~ [kept] as conducted in the district school house, a little So. of town. In 1865, E.A. Sweet est. a Sun. School, of which he was the Supt. 12 yrs. It was quite prosperous in its term, & continued to meet in the school house until the Completion of the Bap. Ch. in the village, when it was taken there. Its avg. attendance has always been nearly 100, & it has had a marked influence for good on the community

(189)

Liv. Co. Legis. Sup. Officers in 1878: A. E. Sweet on Agric. Comm.

Fernando C. Sweet - e Jun. 2-1862
M.O. Sept 27, 1862
~~Co K~~ C.C - 6-4 Inf. Ill.

S.A. SWEET - farmer - P.O. Pontiac Twp.
F.C. SWEET - farmer P.O. Dwight
Martin L. Sweet - farmer P.O. Chatsworth

Liv. Co. Hsld EPPARD'S POINT, TWSP.

E. J. Sweet, far - PO Cherry
S. A. " " " " Pontiac
I N " " " PO Cherry 27

H. K. " far PO Forest Pleasant Ridge Twp.

Duane T. ENGLIS
906 So. BUSEY ST.
Urbana, Ill. 61801 wrote 8-25-89

(1989)

Issac N. Sweet obit
Bloomington Pantagraph

Trella Hall - dau. of Solon Sweet

Peley Sweet settlement of estate in Woodford Co.

NANCY SCHENK
5245 CORALITE ST.
Long Beach CA 90808 wrote to her 8-25-89

Peley & Abigail Sweet.

LIVINGSTON CO. HISTORICAL

Vol 3 - #2 1971 issue Ill State Gen. Quarterly pg. 72 Morgan Co. voter list of 1824 lists
Jonathan Sweet
sons: Peleg & Robert

1820 census lists him in White Co. So. twsp.
(later became Hamilton Co)
E½ NE¼ sec 8 Twp. 7R6)
about a mile & one half west of village of WALPOLE.
Catherine & Isaac must have been born here.

Moses Bardeen — Rev. Soldier
7-15-1756 — Person in Red.

Thomas Holbridge - Rev Soldier
abt 1744

Catherene Coak 3-1-1758
Moses Badeen

(989)

Jonaetan Coake
10-31-1732

Hannah Thayer
Capt Thomas Thayer
b 6-May 1710

Hannah (Poole)
Hol Brook

Jonaetan Cooke
2-27-1685

Mehetable Staples

John Cooke

Nanney Thayer
1-25-1662

Walter Cooke
d. 1690 - Merdon Mass

Cathan

✓ b Apr 18, 1830 21

E. A. Sweet b Materoa
photo last res. EPPARDS Point Twp.
age 65 yrs 11 days 26 days
d: 1896 - Mch 14
sec ~~bur~~ 29 lot 2 lot pg. 30 Sec 4

✓ Oscar A. Sweet
b Washburn, b 84-1857
last res. Mt Maxcluta Ons.
photo 78 yrs 8 ~~do~~ mos 23 days
d 1932 Apr. 27
sec 29 lot 2 pg. 30 Sec. 4

~~Cemetery~~ Obit Records

X SWEET, ABIGAIL Dec 1 stone
photo b 1790 grand
d 1870
Mar: Peleg Sweet

X SWEET, Amalia M Sec 6 WE
b 1878 Row 4 NS
d 1972

X SWEET, Clara L Sec 4 WE
b Jun 24, 1898 Row 6 NS
photo d Jan 17, 1972 Chenoa
dau of Oscar No Maxcluta Ons.

2

Sweet, E. ABIOD
photo b 1830
d 1896
mar. M. Jane
Dec 4 WA
Row 55 N

photo Sweet, Edw A.
b
d 1847
Inf: son Ossan ~~et~~ A & Louise S.
(989)

Sweet, Elsie Mae
+ b 1880
d 1961
Sec 6 WE
Row 4 NS

photo Sweet, Enoch J
d: Dec 3, 1882
Sec 1 Stone
R 47-4-21

Sweet, Herbert L
b 1873
d 1945
Sec 6 WE
Row 4 NS

photo Sweet, I. N.
b Feb 2, 1820
d May 14, 1900
Sec 2 WE
Row 12 SN

Sweet, J
inf b
d Dec 3, 1882
Sec 1 Stone
R 47-4-21

Sweet O. O. — Sec 6 WE Row 4 NS @ 49-8-25

photo
b
d Dec 2 1886
Cabaret
Married

(1289)

Sweet Peleg — Sec 1 Stow grandfather

photo
b 1786
d 1851
Mar: Abigail

✓ Sweet, Ralph — Sec 2 WE Row 3 NS

photo
b Nov 28, ~~1878~~ 1878
d ~~Jan 18~~ 1897 May 31
son of E. G. + Solon A. Sweet

Sweet, Sadie N — Sec 4, WE Row 5 SN

photo
b
d Sept 11, 1884
Mar. Oscar A Sweet — 1st wife Oscar A.

✓ Sweet, Solon A — Sec 2 WE Row 3 NS

photo
b Jan 26, 1833
d June 18, 1895
Mar Elizabeth G. Sweet.

√ Sweet, Louise S Sec 4 WE
photo b 1861 Jan 11 Row 5 SN
  d 1933 Jan 16
  dau: Peter Lewis & Susan TILLWELL 2nd wife Oscar A.
  mar: Oscar A. Sweet

Sweet, M. Jane Sec 4 WE
photo b Nov 1833 Row 5 SN
  d Nov 28, 1914
  dau: Jacob & Susan
  mar: E. Abeid Sweet

1989

Sweet, Margaret B Sec 6 WE
† b 1847 Row 4 NS
  d 1928
  d at home of son Herbert in Chgo.
  left Chenoa over 30 yrs ago to
  reside in Pontiac. Surv. 1 son &
  1 dau Herbert L. & Elsie of Chgo.

√ Sweet, Oscar A. Sec 4 WE
  b Aug 4 1853. Row 5 SN
  Washburn, Ill.
photo d 4-27-1932 No. Manchester, In.
  son: Obijah & Sarah Jane.
  2nd Mar: Louise Stallcup of LOSTANT
  1st Mar: Sadie TAYLOR
  Ch: Mrs Geo. Hays of Manchester, Ind. 1989
  Geo. & Clara of Chgo.

MORGAN Co. ILL MAR 1ST

Morgan Co Cemb. B

SWEET Abegail		B 40
Allen PEAK		E 16
Ann		B 37
Anna		C 54
Archar Albert		E 68
Attia T.		C 40
Benjamin F.		B 135
Bessie		D 144
C. S.	M	B 70
Catterini		A 43
Catherine		B 50
Edgar L		D 106
Eliz.		B 15
Francis		A 23
Hannah		C 100
Hiram		B 79
Johanna E.		C 53
Lemuia A.		A 17
Lewis W.		B 34
M.W.	M	B 47
Martha		C 64
Mary		B 12
Rosaline		C 199
Sophronia		A 8
Temperance		A 28
Timothy B.		C 79
Wm.		D 260

1 Patentee Jonathan Sweet p. 239
W½ SE sec 11 T14N R10W 3rd PM 25 acres
date entry 12 Nov 1823
pres. owner 1836: ROBERT MELVILLE

1 patentee Jonathan Sweet p 19, 20, 28
W½ SE Sec 2 T14N R10W 3rd PM 50 acres.
pres. owner 1836: ROBERT MELVILLE

2 Patentee Joseph Sweet p 51, 75
W½ NE Sec 22 13N R12W 3rd PM 80 acres
date entry 14 Dec 1827
pres. owner Joseph GEORGE
now located in Scott

(1989)

Morgn Co Mar.

4-2-1838 Mar. Mary Sweet
Mar Isaac W. Carson

Sophia Sweet Mar Coonrod
Harney 9-May 1830
by Jonathan Sweet, Min.

Allerson Havard - Eliz. Sweet
Mar 18 Oct 1838 - Joel Sweet, M.g.

Hebe

Layton Litton Harvad
Mar Temperance Sweet
8 May 1834 - Joel Lycett
Clerk

Stephen Harvad Lamira
Mar Jemiah A Sweet
29 Mar 1832 Jonathan
Sweet, Bondsman

Catherine Sweet Mar
Thomas Kirkman
29 Sept 1836 John C
Hamilton
P-g.

Frances Sweet
Ann Caudle
9 May 1833 Geo. REARICK
J.P.

turn for Lake Jacksonville
left hand lane - go to end
of road past lake
1st turn R. — rd goes
left - trlr -
Holmes - Cemetery -

1489

1489

ALKIRE

Daniel Holmes
Cem.

Gen. Research 37
24-5911

M. No. of Lake Jacksonville Morgan Co
N.W. qtr of Sec. 2 Twnp. 14 N. Rang 10 W.

H1A
203 S. Fayette

Jonathan, Son of Joel & P.R. Sweet, d Mar 20, 1838 aged 3 mo.

Temperance, wife of Elder Jonathan Sweet d. Nov. 1840 aged 74 yrs.

In Memory of Elder Jonathan Sweet & (?) Temperance, deceased (?) & aged (3) yrs.

Elder Jonathan Sweet, d Dec 20 - 1837 aged 76 yrs. 8 mo.

His epitaph: He was a faithful Pioneer Minister of Christ.

1989

Daniels, BUKER, Sr. - 1.

13 Land Record Morgan Co. 1836

Patentee Jonathan Sweet p. 21
W 1/2 SE Sec 2 T 14 N R 10 W 3rd PM 25 acres

date entry 12 Nov. 1823
present owner 1836 Joel Sweet

Co. tax .37 1/2 Road tax .18 3/4

1989

Land Records Morgan 1836

12
Patentee Jonathan Sevier p 28
W½ SE Sec 2 T14 N R10W 3rd PM 5 acres

Date entry 12 Nov 1823
present owner 1836: PELEG SWEET
Co tax .01¼ Road tax .03¾

30
Patentee Jonathan Sevier p 29
W½ SE Sec 11 T14N R10W 3rd PM 15 acres

Date entry 12 Nov 1823
present owner 1836: Peleg Sevier
Co tax .22½ Road tax 11¼.

32
Patentee Jonathan Sevier p 29
W½ SE Sec 11 T14N R10W 3rd PM 16 acres

Date entry 12 Nov 1823
present owner 1836 Stephen Howard
Co tax. 24¢ Rd tax .12¢

31
Patentee Jonathan Sevier p 29
W½ SE Sec 11 T14N R10W 3rd PM 24 acres
pres. owner 1836: Joel Sevier
Co tax .36¢ Rd tax .18¢

1489

Holmes Cem. 48

Lois wife of Dea. Peris Holmes
dau of
Rev. Jonathan Sweet
died
6-30-1879
aged
74 yrs 5 mos.

1989

HOLMES

on other side
Peris Holmes
b
in Nooh ~~Ton~~ Stonington, Conn
Mar 30, 1800
d. July 3, 1877
Deacon in the D.G. Baptist
church for 48 yrs.

Sylvesta Harvad
consort of
Lydia Harvad
d Feb 18, 1858
aged 85 yrs 7 mos.

1989

Lydia
wife of ~~Sylvester~~ Sylvester Howard
died
Nov. 13, 1855
age 80 yrs.
(plus)

Valaria
dau E. & H. Howard
died
Nov. 2, 1800 or 18
aged
16 yrs?

Temperance Arcott
wife of Eld. Jonathan Arcott
died
in Nov. 1840
aged
74 yrs.

(1989)

Jonathan Street
died
Dec 20 1830
aged
76 yrs 8 mos.
He was a faithful pioneer
Minister of Christ

HOLMES CEM

1989

Catherine E. Kirkman
dau of
Jack & P.R. Street
died 5-29-1850
aged 32 yrs 2 mos 11 ds

wife of Thomas

b 18 MAR 1818

Jonathan
son of
Jack & PR Street
died
Mar 20, 1838
aged 3 mos.

b 20 Dec 1837

Ann Eliza
dau of ??

1989

Mother

Catherine COULTER
1806 - 1881

David A. Coulter
9-7-1867
20 yrs 9 mo. 13 days

b. 25 NOV 1846

Clemon Woods farm
Lakes Rd.
14th Twsp

17
1375 miles

14/89

Issac Dart Roe ~~settled at~~ came from N.Y. ~~State~~ in Jan 1820 & settled at Diamond Grove & gave it ~~its~~ that name.

Harlem - a village of PROVISO Twsp, Cook Co & a suburb of Chgo, on the line of the Chgo & Northwestern RR, 9 mi. west of the ~~terminal~~ terminal station at Chgo. Harlem originally embraced village of Oak Park, now a part of city of Chgo, but in 1884, was set off & incorporated as a village. Considerable mfg. is done here. Pop: (1900) 4,085 (1989)

Sangamon Co Gazetteer 1866

Joseph H. Sweet - land owner LOAMI

Morris Sweet - farmer - LOAMI

Daniels, James works Jacksonville Woolen Factory

~~Daniels, Edw J works~~ " (484)

~~Daniels, Edgar, clk~~

" ~~Dan B~~ - school teacher

" James works woolen fac

" Daniels (Mitchell & Daniels)

Spring field City Dir. 44

Chester Sweet - carriage trimmer A. Booth & Son

Carpenter

T. N. Sweet - salesman Chas Conkling

Joseph Sweet - grocer

John T Sweet - clerk Woods & Hendee.

W. W. Sweet - jeweler

G. W. Chatterton (1989)

~~40 - 284 - 285 - 49~~ (989)

Holmes Cemetery Dat 8/19/89 #4

After excellent breakfast at the Smorgard Rest. adjoining the hotel - drove to the Morgan Co. Hist. library. Lady in chg Mrs. Oldham knew exactly where Jonathan Sweet was buried & gave us directions to the Holmes Cemetery. Also got some marriage info in many books & location & ownership of land grants.

Went to Public Library & made ~~xxx~~ few copies of info in Morgan Co. books.

We then drove out in the country to the Holmes Cemetery. It is located on property now belonging to the Holmes family. The young lady living there in a mobile home, said that the ~~xxx~~ Diamond Grove Baptist ch originally was near where their mobile home presently sits & that they did find parts of the foundation of the ch. when they were preparing the site for their home.

The cemetery is not kept up. The present owners do try to keep the tall grass cut but there are many broken stones

I

& every year the grass depth gets deeper & deeper. Did locate markers for Jonathan & wife. Felt our pilgrimage was finished, so we headed Home.

Temperance Haddock
Nov or Mar 12 - 1769 - Nov 1842

Jonathan Scout
Apr 2 1761 Dec 9 - 1843

Thomas Haddock - Rev.
1744 Swedi
Anne
b 3-13-1747 - Apr 3 - 1793

Thomas Haddock.
~~Nancy~~ Mary Buck

Wm. Haddock
Deborah Elliot

Wm. Haddock
Lydia Quimby

DIAMOND GROVE CEM Sweet

muscript No. 8)

CHAPTER 1 Jacksonville, Ill. 1873

PRAIRIE PIONEERS

Following the War of 1812 immigration from the southern and eastern sections of the United States to the western frontier began to increase rapidly. New England, Pennsylvania, and Virginia contributed heavily to this westward flow. A natural outlet was the Ohio River, and many immigrants were carried down this stream in small flatboats. Some walked, carrying earthly possessions on their backs or drawing them in rude carts. The majority, however, came in covered wagons, ancestral to the prairie schooner. These lightly built wagons were drawn by oxen or horses and carried necessary provisions and implements for the settler. Occasionally cattle or sheep were driven alongside. The trip was not entirely disagreeable if undertaken during the proper season. August was considered the best month for emigration to the western country, since roads were drier and forage more plentiful at that period.

This influx from the East included three men in whom our interest is centered. David Berdan, George Nixon, and Isaac Fort Roe, set out on October, 15, 1819, from New York. They were sent as a committee representing a New York immigration society to explore the western country and to find homes for its members.

In January, 1820, these men stopped at the home of Elisha and Seymour Kellogg, the first settlers in Morgan County. Their log cabin, built early in 1819, stood on the banks of the Mauvaisterre Creek near its source, ten miles east of Jacksonville.

While in this vicinity, Berdan, Nixon, and Roe named the present site of Diamond Grove. Here, in February, 1820, Isaac Fort Roe built a log cabin where he resided until his death, October 12, 1821. This was the first death of a white person in the County. When Diamond Grove Cemetery was dedicated in 1869, many citizens of Jacksonville gathered about a monument erected near the entrance. This was set up by the people of Morgan County to the memory of Isaac Fort Roe. It is of white Italian marble and is thirteen feet high. Facing the driveway on the north side of the monument is a bas relief representing Roe in pioneer dress, with rifle on his left arm and a broad-ax in his left hand.

In 1820 there were other settlers who had direct connections with Jacksonville. One of the most important of these was Isaac Reeve. His family was the first white family to track the prairies between Alton and Jacksonville. After locating his claim on Big Sandy Creek, two miles scuth of Jacksonville, he started at once on a return journey to Edwardsville to buy provisions. The importance of this trip lies in the fact that he brought an anvil back with him which was of inestimable value to the countryside. Reeve established a blacksmith shop,--"a mammoth structure, as big as all out doors." This building was used not only as a work shop, but served also as a meeting house. A post office was established there for a short period.

Olmstead settled in 1820 at a point known as Allison's Mound, a few miles west of Jacksonville. The first court in the

SWEET CEMETERY MARKERS

Following is a list of photographs of tombstone markers of the SWEET and related families taken during August, 1989. Should you be interested in obtaining a print of any of these photos, please advise me by specifying the photo number as listed and including a $2.00 fee for each photo ordered. The information below is from the inscriptions on the markers and may or may not be correct or confirm with prevailing records.

DANIEL HOLMES CEMETERY

JACKSONVILLE (MORGAN) iLLINOIS

Location: near outskirts of town on southeast side is a park with fence all around it and there are service club signs posted here. There is also a replica of a ferris wheel for which Jacksonville is famous. Go south here and staying in left-hand lane, turn toward Lake Jacksonville -- go to end of road past lake. Take first turn right, road going left--mobile home on corner. This is Holmes Cemetery. Mile north of Lake Jacksonville, N.W. quarter of Sec. 2, Twp. 14, N. range 10 W.

30-1 Photo of name of cemetery and fence surrounding it.

30-2 Photo of cemetery from road.

31-1 Elder Jonathan Sweet
d. Dec. 20, 1837, aged 76 yrs. 8 mo.
Epitaph: He was a faithful pioneer, minister of Christ.

31-2 In Memory of Elder Jonathan Sweet and Temperance, deceased aged ? years
(this marker is broken and difficult to read)

31-3 Temperance, wife of Eld. Jonathan Sweet
d. in Nov. 1840 aged 74 years.

32-4 Catherine E. Kirkman, dau. of Joel and P.R. Sweet
d. May 24, 1850, aged 32 yrs, 2 mos, 11 days

32-4 Jonathan, son of Joel and P.R. Sweet
d. Mar. 20, 1838, aged 3 mos.

32-4 Ann Elizabeth dau. of ?? (marker below ground level)

33-1 Sylvester Howard, consort of Lydia Howard
d. Feb. 18, 1858 aged 85 yrs. 7 mos.

33-2 Lydia, wife of Sylvester Howard
d. Nov. 13, 1855, aged 80 yrs.

34-1 Valariah, dau. of E. and H. Howard

35-1 1st side: Peris Holmes, b. in North Stonnington, Conn. Mar. 30, 1800, d. July 3, 1877
Deacon in the D. G. Baptist Church for 48 years

35-2 2nd side: Lois, wife of Dea. Peris Holmes
dau. of Eld. Jonathan Sweet
d. June 30, 1879, aged 74 yrs., 5 mos.

35-3 3rd side: Our Father and Mother

35-4 Photo of broken Holmes marker described in 35-1, 35-2 and 35-3.

36-1 Mother - Catherine Coulter 1806-1881
(this appears to be a recently placed marker -- probably replaces one that was damaged beyond repair.)

36-1 David A. Coulter, d. Sept. 7, 1867,
aged 20 yrs., 9 mo., 13 days
(this marker is almost buried between two large trees.)

country church, it had a large and influential membership, including a number of the most prominent citizens of the county.

A Baptist church in the same community had an early origin and a useful history.

Union Primitive Baptist Church.—The Union Primitive Baptist Church, located at what is now the village of Yatesville, was organized in 1825 by Rev. William Crow, who was the pastor of the church until 1860. Rev. I. N. Van Meter was pastor for twenty-four years. Rev. John L. Scott is the present pastor, Samuel Koontz, the church clerk, and Charles Buraker and Charles Nail the present deacons. From its organization the church has included in its membership many excellent and prominent citizens of Morgan County. Mr. William J. Latham has been an attendant and active member during the past fifty-five years. Among the distinguished ministers of the county none surpassed Rev. William Crow in natural ability and uprightness of character and life.

Clark's Chapel.— Clark's Chapel, a Baptist church, is located about four miles northeast of Jacksonville. It was formerly known as the Hickory Grove Baptist Church. It was organized about 1857. The reorganization occurred about 1885. The present membership numbers about thirty-five and includes some of the best citizens of the county. Rev. T. J. Brown is the pastor.

Diamond Grove Baptist Church.— The Diamond Grove Baptist Church is one of the oldest Baptist societies in Illinois, having been constituted April 26, 1823, with twelve members. It is the oldest church connected with the Springfield Baptist Association, and was one of the constituent churches of that organization. Among its earliest pastors were Rev. Jonathan Sweet and Rev. Joel Sweet. The former was the first moderator of the Association, and the latter one of its earliest missionaries, being thus employed as early as 1839. In 1856 the church completed the erection of a house of worship, located about seven miles southeast of Jacksonville. In 1862 Daniel D. Holmes was licensed to preach, and soon afterward was ordained for the work of the ministry. He has served the church as pastor with great acceptability, without interruption from 1865 to the present time.

Berea Christian Church.—The Berea Christian Church is located three miles south of Prentice. It was organized by Rev. Charles F. Roe in 1854. During the pastorate of Rev. Marshall Goode the membership exceeded one hundred. Rev. Charles E. French is the present pastor. Under his labors recently twenty members were added and a reorganization was effected. Among its chief members may be named Mr. George E. Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Deweese, Miss Lizzie Deweese, Mrs. Lydia Hymes, Miss Mina Hymes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. Catherine Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bingham, Mrs. Charles Swain and Mr. D. D. Robinson.

Disbanded Churches.—In the early settlement of the county a number of churches were established, having for a time a numerous membership, and some of them for a number of years a useful and prosperous existence. But when the county came to be completely settled the centers of population were changed, and the location of a number of churches ceased to be central for the communities. Frequent changes in the selection of homes brought in new residents, often with different religious affiliations or having no churchly connection. Towns were laid out, forming new centers of population and new religious organizations. Those causes naturally worked the disbandment of many churches, and the formation of others. A complete list of such instances of extinction is not here attempted.

Cumberland Presbyterian.—The Cumberland Presbyterians were pioneers in religious organizations in the county. They had a camp ground and a log church eight miles northeast of Jacksonville, near the home of Col. Samuel T. Matthews, as early as 1824. The church was organized by Rev. John Berry, probably in 1823. He became widely known as one of the greatest preachers of his time. He was the author of an able and scholarly work on Baptism. That church seems to have existed only a few years.

Pisgah Presbyterian Church.—As early as 1832 services were held six miles southeast of Jacksonville, probably conducted by Rev. John Brich, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. A log church building was erected to which the name of Pisgah was given. Occasional services were held until 1833, when Rev. William Gallagher became the pastor. Dr. Edward Beecher acted as moderator in the organization of the church, which was effected in the house of Mr. William C. Stevenson. Rev. Mr. Gallagher continued his pastorate for thir-

against the introduction and continuance of slavery was extensively signed and forwarded to Congress, which evidently had its effect, as the committee to which the subject had been referred reported adversely to the original memorial, thus terminating the efforts, through Congress, to abrogate the article in the Ordinance of 1787, prohibiting slavery in the Northwest Territory.

Failing to obtain favorable action on the subject of slavery from Congress, the next appeal was to the State Legislature. The methods adopted to accomplish the aim of the slavery advocates were as disreputable as were ever attempted by any legislative body. The public interest and excitement were intense. Finally by questionable means the Legislature submitted the matter of a Constitutional Convention to act upon the subject of slavery to a vote of the people, to be taken August 2, 1824. At length arrived the eventful day which was to settle a question more momentous to the citizens of Illinois, and to their posterity, than any that had yet been submitted to the electors of the State. With the closing of the polls on the first Monday in August, 1824, terminated a struggle that for eighteen months had absorbingly engrossed the mind of every citizen, and had awakened a partisan bitterness theretofore unknown. It was with a feeling of relief that both parties saw the sunset on the day, which was to conclude a controversy so wearisome through its very intensity. The battle against slavery had been fought and won. The majority against a convention was overwhelming. The vote for convention was 4,972; against convention, 6,640. The vote in Morgan County in favor of a convention was 42; against a convention, 432.

In the meantime the number of slaves rapidly increased. In 1800, there were but 133 reported in the Territory of Indiana, which then included Illinois. Ten years later there were 168 in Illinois alone, and in 1820 the number had risen to 917. Slaves did not disappear from the census of the State until 1850.

The Morganian Society.—In 1823 a society was formed in Morgan County for the purpose of opposing the calling of a Constitutional Convention, which the Legislature had authorized, for the well known object of providing for the permanent establishment of slavery in the State. That society numbered one hundred members. The list included the following names that are worthy of historical record, and of grateful and everlasting remembrance and honor: Archibald Job, Moses Nash, Peter Conover, Thomas Arnett, Stephen W. Spencer, Elisha Kellogg, Elijah Wiswall, Eli Redding, Moses Keelock, Page Blake, David C. Blair, Robert Henry, Israel Robertson, Abram Johnson, Peleg Sweet, Robert Sweet, Charles W. Horrell, David Beebe, Andrew Reed, William C. Verry, Joseph Sweet, David Shelby, Constant Claxton, William B. Burritt, Peter Smith, Alfred Mills, Elisha Henry, William S. Jordan, Andrew V. Patten, H. G. Taylor, Curtis Cadwell, John Weatherman, Joseph T. Leonard, Zachariah Cockburne, Bennett Smart, Robert Eckler, G. Cadwell, John Adams, Alford Carpenter, Samuel Bristow, Dennis Rockwell, Roswell Parmalee, Lewis Allen, Thomas Blair, Timothy Harris, Alexander Blair, Nathan Eels, John Box, Martin Dyer, Simeon Herron, James Hills, Stephen Langworthy, James Arnett, William L. Morse, Daniel Lieb, James Gillham, Wiley Green, Samuel Bogart, Aaron Robertson, Charles Self, Orris McCartney, Obadiah Waddell, Nelson McDowell, Timothy Demars, Philip Mallett, Abraham S. Bergen, Rowland Shepherd, Ephraim Lisles, Henry Robley, John P. Tefft, William Robertson, Forrest Fisher, Aquilla Clarkston, William Samples, Horatio Eddy, Abram B. Dewitt, Jonathan C. Bergen, Jesse Bellamy, Noah Wiswall, Stephen Olmstead, Anthony Thomas, Levi Newman, James Jenkins, John Edwards, Isaac B. Reeve, Lazarus Reeve, David Casebar, Myron Bronson, Joel Reeve, Levi Conover, Guinn Porter, John Angelo, James Deaton, Sr., James Deaton, Jr., George Hackett, Samuel Shepherd, Isaac Dial, Alexander Robertson, Robert James, Joseph I. Basey, Stephen Nash, Baxter Broadwell, Patrick Lynch, Olney Ticknor, Seymour Kellogg, Charles Troy, Hiram Duff, Henry H. Snow; Joseph Stanley, Andrew Arnett, Joseph Carter, Thomas B. Arnett, Levi Deaton, Patrick Mullett, Thomas Kinnett, Benj. Selmitz, Nicholas Jones, Joseph Milstead, Henry Kettner, Robert Bowen, James Redmond, Andrew Bowen, Levi Scott, Samuel Matthews, Richard Matthews, Sr., Richard Matthews, Jr., Robert Morgan, George Bristow, John Rusk, Armsted Cox. (This list includes a number of names of those who were citizens of portions of Morgan County which were afterwards set off as the counties of Scott and Cass.)

The aim and purpose of the society were set forth in the following extracts from the Consti-

tution: "Under a
ion gives energy t
curity of the com
end. Every good
terest in its suppo
his moral, his reli
are maintained. V
be its bond of uni
prone to abuse po
for the security of
ous propensity sho

"Therefore, we,
have thought it ad
the purpose of conc
by a frequent inte
and direct each oth
ciation it become
adopt a regular sy
is the declared des
ciety to promote t
honorable means t
slavery into this S
ity of elections;
mony, and by resti

"The better to s
undersigned, citize
to the following co

"Article 1. The
The Morganian So
of political know
rights of man.

"Art. 2. No pers
ber of this society u
of eighteen years, i
citizen of this Coun

"Art. 8. The sta
vidually and collec
this Society, by pr
to this constitution,
nate the principles
pose the views of t
natural and politic
using all lawful me
tion of slavery into

"Art. 9. There sh
litical distinction o
candidates for office
that he shall be de
nevertheless, it is e
morality, integrity

"Art. 10. On the
the admission of ne
in his absence, the
the following pledg

tution: "Under a free government, public opinion gives energy to the laws, happiness and security of the community being the legitimate end. Every good citizen, therefore, has an interest in its support. Under its fostering wing his moral, his religious, and his political rights are maintained. Virtue and intelligence should be its bond of union. But, as man is naturally prone to abuse power, it is rendered necessary for the security of the whole, that this dangerous propensity should be guarded against.

"Therefore, we, citizens of Morgan County, have thought it advisable to form a society for the purpose of concentrating public opinion, and by a frequent interchange thereof, to enlighten and direct each other. When entering into association it becomes an indispensable duty to adopt a regular system of promoting order. It is the declared design and intention of this society to promote the public good, by using all honorable means to prevent the introduction of slavery into this State, by maintaining the purity of elections; by cherishing political harmony, and by restraining vice and immorality.

"The better to secure these objects, we, the undersigned, citizens of Morgan County, agree to the following constitution:

"Article 1. The style of this Society shall be The Morganian Society, for the dissemination of political knowledge and the inalienable rights of man.

"Art. 2. No person shall be admitted a member of this society unless he has attained the age of eighteen years, is averse to slavery, and is a citizen of this County.

"Art. 8. The standing committee shall individually and collectively promote the views of this Society, by procuring qualified subscribers to this constitution, by using efforts to disseminate the principles of liberty, by striving to expose the views of those who are hostile to the natural and political rights of man, and by using all lawful means to prevent the introduction of slavery into this State.

"Art. 9. There shall be neither local nor political distinction of parties in the selection of candidates for office, save one, which requireth that he shall be decidedly opposed to slavery; nevertheless, it is expected that he shall inherit morality, integrity and capacity.

"Art. 10. On the application, and previous to, the admission of new members, the president, or in his absence, the Vice-President, shall exact the following pledge:

"You, A. B., do solemnly pledge your word and sacred honor that you are friendly to the natural and political rights of man, and will use all honorable means to prevent the introduction of slavery into this State."

Thus it will be seen that Morgan County was peopled by many who were in conscientious and hearty sympathy with the earliest efforts to rid our land of the wrong and curse of human bondage. At the famous Lovejoy Convention held in Upper Alton, October 26-28, 1837, among the members enrolled were the following from Morgan County: Edward Beecher, Elihu Wolcott, William Carter, E. Jenney, A. B. Whitlock and J. B. Turner. The convention was broken up by a mob of outsiders, but next day a State Anti-Slavery Society was formed. In the election of its officers Mr. Elihu Wolcott was chosen as President. An address to the people of the State was issued, prepared by Messrs. Wolcott, Beecher and Carter, all of Morgan County.

Rev. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who was conducting an anti-slavery paper at Alton, was assassinated by a mob, on the evening of November 7, 1837.

Rev. D. Pat Henderson, for many years a resident of Jacksonville, published the first abolition newspaper, "The Statesman," west of the Alleghany Mountains, even before Lovejoy's time. It was published in Jacksonville, over Goltra's hat store. Professor J. B. Turner was the editor.

During the years 1851 to 1857 the most honored political representative of Jacksonville was Hon. Richard Yates, Sr. In 1856 when the Republican party was organized, at Bloomington, Ill., upon an anti-slavery platform, Mr. Yates heartily espoused its cause. He was a member of that celebrated Convention, and was one of its Vice-Presidents.

The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill repealing the Missouri Compromise greatly aroused and intensified the anti-slavery sentiment of the country. The people were startled and alarmed by the passage of that act, and it led to the organization of a new party, to prevent the introduction of slavery into the Territories, which party afterwards came to be known as the Republican. Many clubs and societies had been organized previous to that time, all over the country, for the abolition of slavery. But the first club or society formed for the purpose of preventing the introduction of slavery into the Territories, so far as known, was a so-

ciety of seven citizens of Jacksonville. There were only those seven persons present, namely: Elihu Wolcott, Joseph O. King, Anderson Foreman, John Mathers, William Harrison, Charles Chappel and James Johnson. That club was organized for the very same purpose for which the Republican party was subsequently formed at Bloomington, Illinois, in 1856.

The part taken by citizens of Morgan County, in the anti-slavery agitation of that early day, is further instanced by the fact that, through the suggestion of the "Morgan Journal," of which Paul Selby was then the editor, a conference of Anti-Nebraska editors was called at Decatur, Ill., on February 22, 1856, and that conference called the Bloomington Convention held on May 29th of that year, when the Republican party in Illinois was formed. It is worthy of note that this conference was held on the same day on which a conference of a similar character, by representatives from different States, was held in Pittsburg, Pa., which resulted in the calling of the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, on the 17th of June of that year, at which John C. Fremont was nominated for the Presidency. Thus it will be seen that the new party in Illinois was launched simultaneously with that of the Nation, and that citizens of Morgan County bore their part in that historic event. (See "Anti-Nebraska Editorial Convention," *Hist. Encyc. of Ill.*, pp. 18-19.)

Besides the names given in the foregoing account of the anti-slavery movement in Morgan County, there were many others equally active and prominent in various ways, who deserve to be mentioned, if space allowed, such as Peter Melindy, Dr. Samuel Adams, Timothy Chamberlain, William Kirby, Julius Willard, Samuel Willard, Azel Pierson, William Holland, Henry Irving, William H. Williams, William Strawn, Rev. William Hindle, Rev. James H. Dickens, Rev. Horace Spalding, Benjamin Henderson (colored), Dr. David Prince, Dr. M. M. L. Reed, Ebenezer Carter, D. B. Ayers, Joseph H. Bancroft, Horace Bancroft, J. W. Lathrop, T. D. Eames, Asa Talcott, Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Burdett, Walden Stewart, Mr. Snedeker, Mr. Pitman, Dr. Russel, Dr. Adams, Isaac D. Rawlings, Dr. J. M. Sturtevant, David Spencer (colored) and many others.

There was no concealment of the fact that Jacksonville was a station on "The Underground Railroad." Many fugitive slaves here found protection, rest and assistance in their flight for freedom. Many were the sad and thrilling experiences of those who were active in the service of that "road." The story of some of them would rival "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in pathos and heroism; and if the report of the private and public anti-slavery meetings that were held, and the addresses delivered, and the formal action taken in such meetings, were all written, it would make a volume of great size and historical value.

The Portuguese Colony.—The coming of the Portuguese colony to Morgan County forms one of the most thrilling events in its history. The leaving of their native land by the colonists was due to religious persecution. In 1844 Rev. Robert F. Kelley, D. D., a physician and Presbyterian clergyman, went from Scotland to the Island of Madeira. He was the means of starting a wonderful revival of religion, in which it is reported great numbers of the people joined the Presbyterian Church. That result angered the authorities, and measures were taken to stop the preaching of Dr. Kelley. He was arrested and put in jail, but after long imprisonment managed to escape, through the aid of British residents, and was taken to England in a British steamer. The converts were so violently persecuted that they fled to the mountains, where they lived on roots and berries, and endured many cruel hardships. In September, 1844, seventeen men and five women were cast into jail. Among those prisoners was a girl aged thirteen years, who afterwards became the wife of Mr. Aneceto Joaquin, one of the refugees, who was in prison many months. Another of those prisoners was Mr. J. C. Vasconcellos, now aged 84 years. He is a veteran of our Civil War, having been a member of the One Hundred and First Illinois Volunteers. He was in prison for twenty-two months at Funchal, in the Island of Madeira. Others of the colonists suffered similar experiences of religious persecution. In August, 1846, a shipload of refugees sailed from Funchal, Madeira Island. They were poor and desolate, having no clothes except what they had on, which were torn and ragged from long hiding among the briars and brush of the mountains. They first went to the Island of Trinidad, one of the West India Islands, belonging to Great Britain. After remaining there more than a year, they went to New York City by invitation of the American Protestant So-

ciety of New York, in char
salves, who was sent to p
them) strange land. The
December 1, 1848, where
October, 1849, when they
On their arrival they were
gustus C. French, Rev. Ju
D., President of Illinois
Hale, of Springfield, and
itable persons, who cared
came self-supporting. Th
in the first colony. In 185
who came to Jacksonville.
for by the first arrivals,
acquired sufficient means
assistance. In 1853 ther
arrivals, who were also c
had preceded them. A po
went to Springfield, Ill.,
1,000 of their descendar
original colonists there
fourteen remaining in Ja
at Springfield. Almost
long to the Presbyterian
their religious services
Portuguese language, fro
lish language has been us
as very few of the younge
Portuguese. The Society
however, uses exclusivel
guage in their ritualistic
only Portuguese, or thei
long. It is charitable in
vides for the poor of t
Portuguese population o
number about 1,700, and
excellent citizens. By t
and frugality they have

ciety of New York, in charge of Rev. M. J. Gonsalves, who was sent to pilot them to this (to them) strange land. They reached New York December 1, 1848, where they remained until October, 1849, when they came to Jacksonville. On their arrival they were received by Gov. Augustus C. French, Rev. Julian M. Sturtevant, D. D., President of Illinois College, Rev. Albert Hale, of Springfield, and by many other charitable persons, who cared for them until they became self-supporting. There were 350 persons in the first colony. In 1851 there were 211 more who came to Jacksonville. These last were cared for by the first arrivals, who by this time had acquired sufficient means to afford the needed assistance. In 1853 there were 273 additional arrivals, who were also cared for by those who had preceded them. A portion of these refugees went to Springfield, Ill., where there are about 1,000 of their descendants residing. Of the original colonists there are now (1905) but fourteen remaining in Jacksonville, and twelve at Springfield. Almost all the Portuguese belong to the Presbyterian Church. Until 1896 their religious services were conducted in the Portuguese language, from which time the English language has been used in all their services, as very few of the younger generation speak the Portuguese. The Society of Philanthropic Aid, however, uses exclusively the Portuguese language in their ritualistic forms. To that society only Portuguese, or their descendants, can belong. It is charitable in its character, and provides for the poor of their nationality. The Portuguese population of Morgan County now number about 1,700, and, as a class, they are excellent citizens. By their habits of industry and frugality they have acquired a competence, some having amassed a large amount of property. They have excellent natural intellectual gifts, and take great interest in education. Several have occupied places of public trust and honor. The father of Mr. John Cherry, the well known paving contractor, is a Portuguese refugee. Mr. Cherry is said to be worth $500,000, and is the largest owner of city real estate in Morgan County.

Jacksonville in 1834.—The writer of this history became a resident of Morgan County in the autumn of 1834. The following is a brief description of Jacksonville when he first saw it. (Synopsis by Mrs. M. M. L. Jumper):

There were sixteen stores, six grocery stores, two drug stores, two taverns, several boarding houses, one baker, two saddlers, three hatters, one silversmith, one machinist, one house and sign painter, one watchmaker, two tinners, three cabinet-makers, six tailors, two cordwainers (shoemakers), four blacksmiths, three chairmakers, one coach-maker, one wagon-maker, one wheelwright, eleven lawyers, ten physicians, one steam mill, one saw-mill, one manufactory for cotton yarn, one distillery, two oil mills, two card factories, one tannery, three brickyards, a brick courthouse, a county jail, a brick markethouse (standing in the public square, near the northwest corner, with the ground floor surrounded by brick columns, and a large second-story room for public meetings and offices), a brick Methodist church, a brick Episcopal church, a wood-frame Presbyterian church, a brick female academy, Illinois College (one mile west of town), one book-bindery and job printing office combined, two weekly newspapers, "The Patriot" and "The Gazette."

acre, was passed on the 24th day of April 1820, and took effect on the first day of July thereafter. Very little land, if any, had been sold in Morgan county before this time.

Levi Deaton, one of the first settlers in Morgan county, has, in answer to an inquiry, written the following about the introduction of Methodism into this county:

"The first sermon preached in the county, so far as I know, was by Rev. John Glanville, at my father's house, in 1822. A class was then and there organized, consisting of my father and mother, and a brother named Johnson and his wife. The first quarterly meeting was held the same year at Father Jordan's—father of John and Wm. Jordan, in the east part of Jacksonville. The first camp meeting in the county was held on Walnut Creek, near Lynnville, by Peter Cartwright."

The statement is undisputed that the first Morgan county church was organized in 1822 by a few persons who held their meetings for worship in this famous large log cabin of "Father" Jordan. It stood just back of the old Berean College building and was erected before Morgan county was created. Its members were scattered over the country, many of them coming many miles to attend service. The Methodists continued to hold meetings in this cabin until the completion of the school house in which Judge Thomas held the first school in Jacksonville. They worshiped here until 1833 when they erected a brick church on East Morgan street, which was the first brick church in the county.

It was in 1822 that "Uncle John" Jordan, now living in Jacksonville, removed with his father to this county, but he went back to Missouri and did not finally settle here until 1833. That year cholera prevailed, and he and his brother spent nearly their whole time during the season in caring for the sick. They settled on the Hardin farm, in the east part of town and the first Methodist meetings were held at their house, as stated above, and since that time the home of the Jordan's has been the place of religion. He has been married three times and has survived all. Considering his age he is still very strong and hardly a day passes but that he is seen upon our streets. He does all his work, even to sawing the wood. During his whole life he has been a staunch Christian and one of the most honored members of Grace M. E. church. Ever since there was a *Journal*, or an ancestor to the *Journal*, published in Jacksonville, he has been a subscriber and now reads his *Daily Journal* thoroughly and regularly. Mr. Jordan is one of the few men now living who took part in the war of 1812 which forever decided the strength of our claims. He was in the most disagreeable part of that war, because those troops who went out against the Indians experienced unspeakable hardships and many died from exposure. After the treaty was made they moved back to Buffalo creek and engaged in the more peaceful pursuits of farming. The principal crop was corn and not much wheat was planted. At that early day Uncle John tells us he went sixty miles to mill, and that many people used the hand-mills to keep from going so great a distance. They had plenty of meat, corn-bread, butter, wild honey and milk, but coffee, sugar, etc., were very scarce. Coffee 75c per lb.

In a book entitled the "Annals of the West" we learn that there were in 1823 in Morgan county about seventy-two families. In 1821 there were but twenty families in (now) Morgan, Cass and Scott.

One of the most valuable historical documents of these earliest Morganian days is the constitution of a political society "to prevent the introduction of slavery into this state." Its supposed date is A. D. 1823. For, in February 1823, the Legislature passed an act authorizing the people to vote at the next election for and against calling a convention to adopt a new constitution, the object being to create the institution of slavery. The election was held in August 1824. A society in Morgan county was organized against the call, and of the one hundred and forty signers or members of this society, so far as is known, Lazarus Reeve and Alfred Mills, are the only survivors. Honor to the memory of their colleagues! And all honor to the living, who rejoice with us today in being citizens of a country that is free—the asylum of all the oppressed!

CONSTITUTION OF THE MORGANIAN SOCIETY.—Under a free government, public opinion gives energy to the laws, happiness and security of the community being the

legitimate end. Every good citizen thereof has an interest in its support. Under its fostering wing his moral, his religious and his political rights are maintained. Virtue and intelligence should be its bond of union.

But as man is naturally prone to abuse power, it is rendered necessary for the security of the whole, that this dangerous propensity should be guarded against.

Therefore, we, citizens of Morgan county, have thought it advisable to form a society for the purpose of concentrating public opinion, and by a frequent interchange thereof, to enlighten and direct each other.

When entering into association it becomes an indispensable duty to adopt a regular system of establishing order. It is the declared design and intention of this society to promote the public good, by using all honorable means *to prevent the introduction of slavery into this State*, by maintaining the purity of elections; by cherishing political harmony, and by restraining vice and immorality.

The better to secure these objects, we, the undersigned, citizens of Morgan county, agree to the following constitution:

Art. 1. The style of this society shall be *The Morganian Society* for the dissemination of political knowledge and the maintenance of the unalienable rights of man.

Art. 2. No person shall be admitted a member of this society unless he has attained the age of eighteen years, is averse to slavery and is a citizen of this county.

Art. 3. The officers of this society shall be a president, vice-president, treasurer, a corresponding and a recording secretary, and a standing committee of twelve members.

Art. 4. The President shall preside at all regular meetings, preserve order repeat the question proposed by any member and perform such other duties as from time to time the society may require of him.

Art. 5. The Vice-President shall preside at the committee meetings and he shall in case of a tie have a casting vote; moreover, in the event of a vacancy, perform such duties as may be annexed to the fourth article.

Art. 6. The duties of the Treasurer shall be to receive and account for all moneys paid in by the society.

Art. 7. The secretaries shall keep a register of the transactions of this society and correspond with any others that may be formed in this state for similar purposes; they shall, moreover, exhibit the records at any regular or call meeting when requested by the President.

Art. 8. The standing committee shall individually and collectively promote the views of this society, by procuring qualified subscribers to this constitution, by using efforts to disseminate the principles of liberty, by striving to expose the views of those who are hostile to the natural and political rights of man; and by using all lawful means to prevent the introduction of slavery into this State.

Art. 9. There shall be neither local or political distinction of parties in the selection of candidates for office, save one, which requireth that he shall be decidedly opposed to slavery; nevertheless, it is expected that he shall inherit morality, integrity and capacity.

Art. 10. There shall be four regular meetings annually, viz: on the last Saturday in July, at the county seat, the last Saturday in October at the house of Col. Kellogg, on Plumb Creek, the last Saturday in January at the house of ——— ———, on Mauvaisterre, on the last Saturday of April at the house of ——— ———, on Indian.

Art. 11. All officers of the society shall be elected for one year and by ballot, subject to removal by the concurrent vote of four-fifths of the members present at any of the quarterly meetings.

Art. 12. On the first meeting after the adoption of this constitution there shall be a code of by-laws framed, which to enact or amend shall require a majority of votes at a quarterly meeting.

Art. 13. On the application and previous to the admission of new members, the president, or in his absence, the vice-president shall exact the following pledge:

"You, A. B., do solemnly pledge your word and sacred honor that you are friendly to the natural and political rights of man and will use all honorable means to prevent the introduction of slavery into this state."

Art. 14. This constitution may be altered or amended at any quarterly meeting, provided two-thirds of the members present agree to the same.

Archibald Job, Moses Nash, Peter Conover, Thomas Arnett, Stephen W. Spencer, Elisha Kellogg, Elijah Wiswall, Eli Redding, Moses Keelock, Page Blake, David C. Blair, Robert Henry, Israel Robertson, Abram Johnson, Peleg Sweet, Robert Sweet, Charles W. Horrell, David Beebe, Andrew Reed, Wm. C. Verry, Joseph Sweet, David Shelby, Constant Claxton, Wm. B. Burritt, Peter Smith, ALFRED MILLS, Elisha Henry, Wm. S. Jordan, Andrew V. Patten, H. G. Taylor, Curtis Cadwell, John Weatherman, Joseph T. Leonard, Zachariah Cockburne, Bennett Smart, Robert Eckler, G. Cadwell, John Adams, Alford Carpenter, Samuel Bristow, Dennis Rockwell, Roswell Parmerlee, Lewis Allen, Thomas Blair, Timothy Harris, Alex. Blair, Nathan Eels, John Box, Martin Dyer, Simeon Herron, James Hills, Stephen Langworthy, James Arnett, Wm.

L Morse, Daniel Lieb, James Gillham, Wiley Green, Samuel Bogart, Aaron Robertson, Charles Self, Orris McCartney, Obadiah Waddell, Nelson McDowell, Timothy Demars, Phillip Mallett, Abram S Bergen, Rowland Shepherd, Ephraim Lisles, Henry Robley, John P. Tefft, Wm Robertson, Forrest Fisher, Aquilla Clarkston, William Samples, Horatio Eddy, Abram B Dewitt, Jonathan C. Bergen, Jesse Bellamy, Noah Wiswall, Stephen Olmstedt, Anthony Thomas, Levi Newman, James Jenkins, John Edwards, Isaac B. Reeve, LAZARUS REEVE, David Casebar, Myron Bronson, Joel Reeve, Levi Conover, Guinn Porter, John Angelo, James Deaton, Sr., James Deaton, Jr, George Hackett, Samuel Shepherd, Isaac Dial, Alexander Robertson, Robert James, Joseph I Basey, Stephen Nash, Baxter Broadwell, Patrick Lynch, Olney Ticknor, Seymour Kellogg, Charles Troy, Hiram Duff, Henry H. Snow, Joseph Stanley, Andrew Arnett, Joseph Carter, Thomas B. Arnett, Levi Deaton, Patrick Mullett, Thomas Kinnett, Benj. Selmitz, Nicholas Jones, Joseph Milstead, Henry Kettner, Robert Bowen, James Redmond, Andrew Bowen, Levi Scott, Samuel Matthews, Richard Matthews, Sr., Richard Matthews, Jr., Robert Morgan, George Bristow, John Rusk, Armsted Cox

In January, A. D. 1823, when Morgan county was established, not a human being lived where now are the hundreds of handsome residences of our city—the homes of thousands of happy hearts; elegant business blocks—the every day haunt of enterprising and energetic merchants—and scores of schools, churches and charitable institutions—elevating the mind, ennobling the heart and kindly caring for the dependent—comprising what has endeared itself to the hearts of all her citizens, under the comprehensive name of Jacksonville.

The county was created by an act of the Legislature of date of January 31st, 1823, and named after the revolutionary general. The territory then included what is now Morgan, Cass and Scott counties, and was attached to the senatorial district composed of the counties of Greene and Pike, and of the representative district composed of Greene county. Dr. George Cadwell was elected to the Senate and Archibald Job to the House.

Of Mr. Job his friend Judge Thomas writes to the *Daily Journal*:

"Though humble and retiring in his pretensions, yet his mind—well stored with information upon all questions relating to the history of the country, the powers and practical operations of the government, the rights and duties of citizens, and above all, his stern integrity and persistent advocacy of the right, in connection with sound practical judgment—constituted him in the early settlement of the Sangamon country and for years afterwards a man of mark. He settled in the grove, which he called Sylvan Grove*, near the present site of Virginia, in Cass county, in the year 1820. In 1822 he was elected to the Legislature from the district composed of the county of Greene and the territory afterward included in the county of Morgan."

In 1821 Greene county was formed from Madison, in 1823 Morgan came from Greene, in 1837 Cass from Morgan, in 1839 Scott was set off.

In 1822, and the years following, the brave and hardy hunters, trappers, and pioneers gathered together, one by one, for mutual protection and for the cultivation of the fertile soil. There fortunately happened to be a higher culture among them than was usual for that class of men, in those days. Both the north and south contributed in about equal proportions their sons and daughters to form the society of the embryo city, and Jacksonville may owe, to some extent, her honorable and influential position in the state to this fact, since she avoided the vices and clung to the virtues of both sections. To the energy and enterprise of the Yankee she joined the generosity and hospitality of the Southron; and her sons and daughters grew up an educated, industrious and open-hearted race. To come more slowly up the plane of time we find the virgin sod of the prairie where Jacksonville now stands first furrowed in 1824, and the man who planted the first crop of corn lived in the county until 1881—Mr. John Reeve. Mr. "Jacky" Smith, deceased, is another claimant of the honor of breaking the sod here. At this time the county was much larger than at present, and the location of the county seat had not been decided upon, and the sessions of the circuit court were held temporarily at the house of James G. Swinnerton, some six miles west of the city, at Swinnerton's Point. The discussion as to the permanent location of the seat of justice came up in the autumn of 1824, and the geographical centre of the county was found to be on the

*Surrounded by Kickapoo and Pottawatomie Indians.

afficient to justify the commencement of a
e erection and enclosure of what is now the

r the Education of the Blind, was a school
a few citizens of Jacksonville, and sup-
ien the state legislature placed it on a per-
roved January 13, 1843.
d; though blind himself, he was engaged

endent in August, 1850, and continued in
period of twenty-four years. He was suc-
W. Phillips.
of Col. J. Dunlap, which was rented for
he legislature had made provisions could
ound purchased by Col. Hardin; it was
ilding was immediately erected by Messrs.
ilding will accommodate one hundred and
dance is 130.
has been well chosen for his present posi-
e school, it speaks well of his management.
retary of state of Illinois from November
th, 1841; was appointed judge of the su-
15th, 1841, resigned June 28th, 1843; was
served through that term (the 28th); was
en[illegible]il 7th, 1847, and was elected to the
a[illegible]emple, and served in the Senate by
He never was in the Illinois State Legis-

known citizens for several years. Having
nigua, N. Y., until in 1833 the mighty west
his vision. On his journey westward, he
is then on to Jacksonville. Casting about
ll to teach school at Winchester, obtaining
$3.00 each per quarter. He devoted his
v knowledge, and at the close of the school
reme court of the state and opened his law
ite 22 years old, he was elected Attorney
ire, and in 1836 was elected to a seat in
t president-to-be Lincoln at the opening of
ear. After the adjournment of the Legis-
he land office in Springfield, and removing
hbors.
ave endeavored to strictly follow chronolog-
use after the opening chapters were in type
ional information came to us, which we in-
in order not to have it omitted.
linn., who formerly resided here as Miss
First Presbyterian Church, writes to us

ath from our house back of church to the
J. B. Shaw graduated in 1846."
ur city, writes as follows from York, Neb.:
chine in a private family brought to the
his shop but did not like it, and I believe
wing machines were of no account, and in

a short time mine would be thrown away with the rubbish. But he proved a false prophet, as I used it for many years and have never since been without; am now using the third one. I think I brought the first *collection* of house plants, but of this am not sure. Unfortunately they were short lived.

"The firm of F. & B. F. Stevenson was established some five years before Mr. Eames sold goods. They sold *all sorts*; dry goods, groceries, hardware, boots and shoes, &c., &c. They brought the *first piece of alpaca dress goods*. There are many things that might be interesting to future generations, if he were with you to speak about them. His recollections of the cholera are very vivid as he was one of a number that bound themselves together to stay in town and nurse the sick should the scourge visit the place. Since coming to York he has found one who often watched with him and helped bury many victims."

Not later than the fall of 1835, M. Stephen Gorham with four horses and a wagon and his oldest brother, J. Harvey Gorham with a wagon and five horses went to Chicago from Jacksonville and brought from there a load of cooking stoves for our citizens—the first that has been brought here. The Gorham's kept one apiece and delivered the rest to those that had ordered the new fangled things. Among them Matthew Stacy and Seth Weatherbee.

Joel Headington, D. W. Osborne and Phil Coffman, bought cooking stoves in the year 1837 brought by Phil Coffman at a cost $75 apiece.

Included in the "Springfield Baptist Association" are not only the Baptist churches of Jacksonville, Waverly and Berlin, of this vicinity, but the Diamond Grove Society—one of the oldest organizations in Illinois. It was constituted April 26, 1823, with twelve members. It is the oldest church connected with the Springfield Baptist Association and was one of the constituent churches of that organization. Among its earliest pastors were Rev. Jonathan Sweet and Rev. Joel Sweet, the former having been the first moderator of the association, and the latter one of its earliest missionaries, as early as 1839. Rev. Thomas Taylor was pastor in 1848 and the two years following.

From 1848 to 1856 the church was supplied with preaching irregularly.

In 1856 the Diamond Grove Baptist Church completed the erection of a house of worship.

In 1859 Rev. D. Lewis was engaged to preach one-half of the time, and served two years. These were years of more than usual progress in the church.

In 1863 Daniel D. Holmes was licensed by the church to preach, and was not long afterward ordained to the work of the ministry. He has served the church as pastor with great acceptance, and without interruption from 1865 to the present time, at which time the membership has reached the number of fifty.

275. ii. Samuel,[6] born Jan. 3, 1824 (had issue, Winfield[7] and William[7] Harned).
276. iii. William,[6] born Feb. 20, 1826. 9 children.
277. iv. Lavina,[6] born Feb. 2, 1829; mar. —— Preston (had issue, Hazel[7] and Frederick[7] Preston).
278. v. Elizabeth,[6] born May 18, 1831.
279. vi. Elma,[6] born Feb. 12, 1834; mar. —— Coppet. 10 children.
280. vii. Joseph,[6] born July 26, 1836. 5 children.
281. viii. Francis J.,[6] born Oct. 14, 1838 (had issue, Ellie,[7] Frank[7] and Ada[7] Harned).
282. ix. David Hess,[6] born June 5, 1841 (had issue, Jennie,[7] Edward[7] and Ellie[7] Harned. Lived in 1905, at Mansfield, Ohio).
283. x. Sarah,[6] born Sept. 27, 1844.
284. xi. Amandah[6] (Rachel Amanda?), born July 9, 1849; mar. —— Chingan. 12 children.

V dc. 61—(1939) January 1sthie

MARRIAGE REGISTER KEPT FROM 1812-1830 BY THE REVEREND JONATHAN SWEET.

CONTRIBUTED BY FREDERIC ROCKWELL SANBORN,
165 Broadway, New York City.

NEW York

The following records of fifty marriages may be of interest to investigators of the records of New York from 1812 to 1821 and of Illinois from 1823 to 1830.

Jonathan[6] Sweet, who kept these records, was born on April 29, 1761, and was a descendant of John[1] and Mary Sweet, who settled in Rhode Island about 1632, through the following intermediate generations—John,[2] Henry,[3] Benjamin[4] and Francis.[5] In the third quarter of the eighteenth century his branch of the family removed to Cambridge, N. Y. (then Albany County, now Washington County), where he, his father Francis,[5] and some of the families whose names appear in these records are listed in the First Census of 1790. In 1794 Jonathan[6] removed to Burlington, in Otsego County, N. Y., so that the first group of marriages were evidently performed there. At Burlington he united with others in the organization of the Second Baptist Church. He was ordained in 1812 and remained pastor of the church until 1822. About that time he removed to Diamond Grove, near Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Ill., where the second group of marriages were no doubt performed. The Diamond Grove Society of Baptists was one of the oldest in Illinois, constituted April 26, 1823, and one of its earliest pastors, if not its first, was the Reverend Jonathan Sweet. Legal and other documents still in the possession of his descendants seem to indicate that some of the families named in these records emigrated to the same places at about the same times as the Reverend Jonathan.

These records are written on each side of the pages of a small paper booklet consisting of four sheets. The booklet came, with other papers into the possession of Jonathan's son, Peleg[7] Sweet and from him to his son, Enoch Jonathan[8] Sweet. It is now in the possession of the latter's widow, Mrs. Emma Toy Sweet.

the fourth Sabath in —— Lena Babcock was maried to Elee Herrington both of Burlington.

thursday the 30th day of Dec[r] 1812 Charles Hernton was Maried to Thankful Thompson.

thursday Jan[y] the 7th 1813 Nicholas Gardner was Maried to Rusel Sewell.

Sabath morning August the first day 1813 Rheuben T. Lint was Maried to Susanna Ireland.

Sabath Evening Sep[t] 12th 1813 Williams Williams was Maried to Lucy Bardeen.

Thursday April 21st 1814 Griffin Briggs was Maried to Susanna Persons.

Sunday June 5th 1814 William Eddy of Pittsfield Maried to Polly Woolley of Burlington.

thursday October 27th 1814 Rufus Spencer was Maried to Mary Card Both of Burlington.

thursday May 2nd 1816 David Cook of New Lisbon Maried to Betsy Thornton of Burlington.

Sunday Sept. 29th 1816 Swett Chace to Polly Love both of Pittsfield.

Feby. 12 1817 Henry Avery of Burlington Maried to Lucinda Warttros of New Lisbon.

March 2nd 1817 George Braly of Pittsfield Maried to Hannah Herrington of Burlington.

Thursday March 13th 1817 Jonathan Babcock Jun[r] of Burlington Maried to Lucia Shaw of New Lisbon.

Thursday April 17th 1817 Paul Burch Maried to Nancy L Wattros of New Lisbon.

Sunday Evning Sept. 7th 1817 M[r] Edward Bradshaw an Europian to Betsy Walles of Burlington.

Thursday Jan[y] 22 1818 John Gardner to Polly Abby both of Burlington.

Sunday Evening Feby 1 1818 William M. Holdredge to Mary Hoag Both of Burlington.

1818 February 23 Thadeus Chairt (?) of Pittsfield to Susanna Sewell of Burlington.

1818 May 10 Stephen Card to Elce Babcock widow.

August 20th 1818 Ripley Walker Maried to Betsey Porter both of New Lisbon.

December 31st 1818 Benjamin Hernton Widower of Burlington to Anna Porter Widdow of New Lisbon.

Sunday 28th february 1819 Chester Wells to Pescia Coe.

March the 6th 1819 Abner Miller of Burlington to Mary Bemas widow of Edmerston.

March 7th Clark Baker to L-ica Sewell Both of Burlington.

Sunday Morning April 4th 1819 M[r] David Gross to M[rs] Lawry Metbury both of New Lisbon.

Sunday August 22nd Samuel Baker Maried to Lucinda Sewel both of Burlington in 1819.

Sunday October 23d 1819 Caleb Chase of Pittsfield to Lydia Sewel of Burlington.

Sunday May 7th 1820 John Parker to Sally Green both of Burlington.

1820 Tuesday Sept. 19th Harskel Lion of Pittsfield to Harriet Perkins of Edmerston.

October 29th 1820 Moses Braly of the Buternuts to Elenar Herinton of Burlington.

Sunday November 18th 1820 Amos Wing of Burlington to Cloe Lion of Pittsfield.

thursday Morning Dec[r] 14th 1820 David Herington to Almy Card both of Burlington.

Thursday afternoon Dec[r] 14th 1820 Stephen Whipple to Clarisa Hernton both of Burlington.

Sunday Evening January 7th 1821 Francis Hernton of New Lisbon to Theodosha Briggs of Pittsfield.

Sunday Morning March 25th 1821 James McKoon of Richfield to Mercy Card of Burlington.

Thursday August 16 1821 Rily Herenton of Edmerston to Susanna Hernton of Pittsfield.

Sunday evening August 28 Lion Card to Fanny Robertson both of Burlington.

October 11th 1821 Ira Johnson to —— Gardner both of Burlington.

State of Illinois, Morgan County.

August 31 1823 Palmer Holmes to Fanny Tefft.*

November 2d 1823 Peris Holmes to Lois Sweet.

January 2d 1825 Elekam Howard to Sarah Sweet.

Jan^{r} 5 1825 Thomas Wiswall to Samintha Smith.

Wednesday February 15th 1826 M^{r} George Rearick to M^{rs} Emmah V. Abrams.

Thursday evening October 19th 1826 James Howard to Margaret Sollomon both of Morgan Ct.†

Sunday evening January 14th 1827 Ryal Lee to Polly Jewitt both of Morgan Ct.

thursday evening Feb^{ry} 8th 1827 John Stebings to Sally James both of Morgan Ct.

thursday August 16th 1827 Joshua Sprague to Nancy H. Stebbins both of Morgan Ct.

Tuesday November 4th 1828 Chauncy Smith Maried to Catherine Howard.

May 9th 1830 Coonrad Harney to Sophrona Sweet.

July 15th 1830 Pelatier Scribner to Elizabeth Stebins.

GREVENRAEDT‡ FAMILY.

Compiled by John Reynolds Totten, F.G.B.S.

(Continued from Volume LX, p. 234, of the Record.)

III. Christintje[1] Grevenraedt—*Alias* Christina[1] Andries.

1. Chrystintje[1] Grevenraedt—*Alias* Christina[1] Andries. From Vol. I, D. Ch. Bapts., New Am., we obtain the following items:—

Feb. 25, 1652, Johannes, son of Jan Dirckszen [and Tryntje (or Catharina) Grevenraet], was bapt. Witnesses: Hendrick Hendrickszen, *Isaac Grevenraedt, Christina Andries* and Grietie Jans (141).

Jan. 30, 1656, Christina, daughter of Claes Martenszen and Jannetje Samuels, was bapt. Witnesses: Geurt Coerten and *Christina Grevenraets* (141).

Dec. 17, 1662, Anna Maria, daughter of Corñ. Hend^{r}. Van den Brill and Styntie Hermans was bapt. Witnesses: Andries Rees and *Christina Grevenraet* (141).

We find no further record of Chrystintje[1] Grevenraedt in Vol. I nor any at all in Vol. II of the D. Ch. Baptisms; nor do we find her name mentioned in the

* The marriage license for this couple is also in the possession of Mrs. Sweet. It names Palmer Holmes and Anna Tefft and is signed at Mount Pleasant, Morgan County, Ill., August 29, 1823, by Dennis Rockwell, Clerk of the County Commissioners Court of said County.

† Marriage license signed by the same Dennis Rockwell at Jacksonville, Morgan County, Ill., October 18, 1826. Names exactly as given above.

‡ References to authorities will, in the majority of cases, be found grouped at the end of the article for convenience of the reader and also to preserve the continuity of the text. These references will be indicated thus:—(1)—, (2)—, etc.

1824

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Certificate
No. 132

To all to whom these Presents ahall come. Greetings

Whereas JONATHAN SWEET _____

has deposited in the General Land Office of the United Statesa certificate of Register of the Land Office at SPRINGFIELD in ILLINOIS _____ whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said JONATHAN SWEET according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April 1820entitled An act making further provisionfor the sale of the Public Lands.for

FOR the WEST half of the SOUTH EAST quarter of Section two of TOWNSHIP FOURTEEN North of Range Ten West, in the District of Springfield and State of Illinois,Containing Eighty Acres._____

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by the said JONATHAN SWEET _____

NOW KNOW YE that the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in consideration of the Premises and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided have GIVEN and GRANTED and by these presents do give and grant unto the said JONATHAN SWEET and to his HEIRS _____ the said tract above described. TO HAVE and to HOLD the same together with all the rights,priviliges,immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging unto the said JONATHAN SWEET_ _____

and HIS heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof I JAMES MONROE_____

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICAhave caused these lettere to be made PATENT and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington the Fifteenth day of April in the year of our

SEAL
Recorded VOL. 1 page 132.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

1824

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Certificate
No. 132

To all to whom these Presents ahall come. Greetings

Whereas JONATHAN SWEET _____

has deposited in the General Land Office of the United Statesa certificate of Register of the Land Office at SPRINGFIELD in ILLINOIS _____whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said JONATHAN SWEET according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April 1820entitled An act making further provisionfor the sale of the Public Lands.for

FOR the WEST half of the SOUTH EAST quarter of Section two of TOWNSHIP FOURTEEN North of Range Ten West, in the District of Springfield and State of Illinois,Containing Eighty Acres._____

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General which said tract has been purchased by the said JONATHAN SWEET _____

NOW KNOW YE that the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in consideration of the Premises and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided have GIVEN and GRANTED and by these presents do give and grant unto the said JONATHAN SWEET and to his HEIRS _____the said tract above described. TO HAVE and to HOLD the same together with all the rights,priviliges,immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging unto the said JONATHAN SWEET_____

and HIS heirs and assigns forever.

In Testimony whereof I JAMES MONROE_____

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICAhave caused these lettere to be made PATENT and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington the Fifteenth day of April in the year of our

SEAL

Recorded VOL. 1 page 132.

Lord, One thousand eight hundred and Twenty four and of the Independence o
the United States the forty-eighth

By the President

JAMES MONROE.

Geo. Graham

Commissioner of the General Land Offi

This is a copy of the Sheep Skin Land Grant of JONATHAN SWEET'S.

1824

Lord, One thousand eight hundred and Twenty four and of the Independence of the United States the forty-eighth

By the President

JAMES MONROE.

Geo. Graham

Commissioner of the General Land Office

This is a copy of the Sheep Skin Land Grant of JONATHAN SWEET'S.

JONATHAN SWEET

The JONATHAN SWEET and TEMPERANCE HOLDRIGE Family
(1761-1837) (1768-1842)

Jonathan Sweet was born in West Greenwich, Rhode Island on April 29, 1761. His parents were Francis Sweet and Sarah Harrington. In 1782 Jonathan Sweet married Temperance Holdridge, the daughter of Thomas and Anna Holdridge. Temperance had been born on March 12, 1768, so she was 14 at the time of her marriage. They were marrried in Hancock, Massachusetts.

d 1840 74
b 1766

I believe that Jonathan and Temperance had twelve or more children. They were:

	born
girl	before 1790
girl	1784-1790
Peleg	May 3, 1786
Robert	1785-1790
Joel	1794-1800
boy	1790-1800
boy	1795-1800
girl	1794-1800
girl	1795-1800
Sarah	1802
boy	1800-1810
Frances	1808-1810

Peleg and Sarah are the only ones whose names I am sure of, for the others I am sure of the sex and age but not the name.

In 1790 Jonathan's family was living in Cambrige, New York near his parents. In 1800 both families had moved to Burlington. In 1810 Jonathan's family is listed on the census for Dutchess County. The census taker wrote down the livestock owned by each family, and whether or not they had a loom or owned a mill. Jonathan had nine horses, sixteen head of cattle, and fifty sheep. He also owned a fulling mill. By 1820 the family was back in Burlington.

Shortly after this Jonathan and Temperance moved west. By this time they were in their late fifties or sixties. They went with their son Peleg, his wife, and four daughters. I think that Sarah also went with them, and possibly some of their other children. Robert, Joel, and Francis all lived near their parents in Morgan County. Jonathan and Temperance stopped for a short while in Ohio, and then went to Morgan County, Illinois.

Peleg married Abigail Bardeen in Burlington. They had four daughters in New York and eight more children in Illinois.

Robert had at least seven children. Joel had at least six.

Sarah married Eliakim Howard. They had two children but they both died in childhood. Three of Eliakim's brothers married Peleg's daughters.

Francis' wife was named Ann. They had at least eleven children.

Jonathan died in Morgan County, December 20, 1837, age 76. Temperance died there November 1, 1842, age 74.

By Nancy Jo Schenk, 1981

Diamond Grove Society (Baptist) organized April 26, 1823, oldest of Springfield Bap. Asso.
(early pastor - Jonathan Sweet, first moderator of

5

-6-2 and was buried in the
th other family members, as follows:
-20, widow of James, and David

n Charlotte Precinct, DC 28 Dec.

ı the estate of Robert Hogan, dec'd
04. [CC LofA B:169].
S. *Solebay,* Thomas Symonds
'ork Newspaper (Loyalist Press)].
Kinderhook 2 Sept. 1781. [*Rev. Gideon*

had children bp. at Schenectady

ehaved in a very unbecoming
hereby forewarn every person not to
assed by the name of Nelly Hogen,
ɔ debts of her contracting from the
3." [*NYP* 30 Jan. 1783].
1778.
s Company of Militia for himself and
uarding the Western Frontiers in
P[illegible]d two Shillings and Six pence."
3[illegible]1758, p. 270].
is son, aged about 19 took a lease 1
0]. Pat Hogan was age 74 in 1820 and
s dec'd and his children resided in

and Margaret Hogan and husband
ık. Peter Hogan of Kinderhook
1788 at Schenectady Reformed.
ı Hoggan were American Prisoners

2-15 and was buried in the Prospect

DC was involved with several legal
), AD 10016, (1779).
, NY died three or four years previous
ɔril 1831. The petition stated that
Hogan as his only next of kin. Van
June 1831. The will had been dated

THE HOLDRIDGE FAMILY

The Holdridge family came to the Pawling area of the patent around the middle of the century and branches remained into the next. The emigrant ancestor was **WILLIAM HOLDRIDGE** who was born ca. 1610 at Alphage, Cripplegate, London. He came to New England on the *Elizabeth* from London 1635 and lived at Ipswich, Salisbury and Haverhill. His wife was **Isabella Craddock**.[1]

Children: (he had eight; we will follow son William)

1. i. William, b. 15 March 1647; m. Lydia Quimby.

1. **WILLIAM[2] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[1]), was born 15 March 1647 and married 10 April 1674, **Lydia**, born 22 Jan. 1657/8, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Osgood) **Quimby**. He is reported to have lived at Exeter, NH. It is generally agreed that he was father to William Holdridge of Stonington, CT.

Child: (there were many more)

2. i. William, b. ca. 1675; m. Deborah Elliot.

2. **WILLIAM[3] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[2-1]), was probably born ca. 4 Nov. 1680 at Amesbury, Essex Co., MA and married **Deborah**, b. 28 Nov. 1681, dau. of Henry and Deborah (Bell) **Elliot**. They married 4 Nov. 1696 at Stonington, New London Co., CT by Rev. James Noyes.

Children:

i. Deborah, b. 3 April 1698; m. Thomas Brown.
ii. Dorothy, b. 17 Oct. 1699; m. Daniel Landon.
iii. William, b. 17 Sept. 1701; m. Sarah Parker.
iii. Tabitha, b. 27 April 1703; m. Umphrey Brown.
iv. Samuel, b. 17 May 1705; m. Sarah Fellows.
v. Temperance, b. 31 Aug. 1707; m. William Pollard.
vi. Thankful, b. 15 Jan. 1710;
vii. Patience, b. 4 March 1712/3; m. Joseph Pollard.
viii. Nathaniel, b. 30 May 1715; m. Lydia Holdridge.
3. ix. Thomas, b. 28 March 1717; m. Mary Burtch.
x. Hopestill, b. 18 Feb. 1719; m. Nathaniel Fellows.
ix. Content, b. 7 May 1723; m. Benoni Searle.

3. **THOMAS[4] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[3-2-1]), was born 28 March 1716 at Stonington, CT and married there 24 Jan. 1738, **Mary**, b. 19 Jan. 1722, dau. of Jeremiah and Margaret (Billings) **Burtch**. Thomas Holdridge died before 1747 when his widow married 2[nd] Jeremiah[4] Sabin of Pawling. The *Sabin Genealogy* claims that Jeremiah[4] Sabin m. Mary Burtch, widow of __?__ Holdridge ca. 1747.

---

[1] Name Craddock from *Holdridge Genealogy*, Ken Holdridge web page.

-6-2 and was buried in the
th other family members, as follows:
-20, widow of James, and David

n Charlotte Precinct, DC 28 Dec.

ı the estate of Robert Hogan, dec'd
04. [CC LofA B:169].
S. *Solebay,* Thomas Symonds
'ork Newspaper (Loyalist Press)].
Kinderhook 2 Sept. 1781. [*Rev. Gideon*

had children bp. at Schenectady

ehaved in a very unbecoming
hereby forewarn every person not to
assed by the name of Nelly Hogen,
ɔ debts of her contracting from the
3." [*NYP* 30 Jan. 1783].
1778.
s Company of Militia for himself and
ıg the Western Frontiers in
two Shillings and Six pence."
1758, p. 270].
aged about 19 took a lease 1
Hogan was age 74 in 1820 and
s dec'd and his children resided in

and Margaret Hogan and husband
ɔk. Peter Hogan of Kinderhook
1788 at Schenectady Reformed.
ı Hoggan were American Prisoners

2-15 and was buried in the Prospect

ɔC was involved with several legal
), AD 10016, (1779).
, NY died three or four years previous
ɔril 1831. The petition stated that
Hogan as his only next of kin. Van
June 1831. The will had been dated

THE HOLDRIDGE FAMILY

The Holdridge family came to the Pawling area of the patent around the middle of the century and branches remained into the next. The emigrant ancestor was **WILLIAM HOLDRIDGE** who was born ca. 1610 at Alphage, Cripplegate, London. He came to New England on the *Elizabeth* from London 1635 and lived at Ipswich, Salisbury and Haverhill. His wife was **Isabella Craddock**.[1]

Children: (he had eight; we will follow son William)

1. i. William, b. 15 March 1647; m. Lydia Quimby.

1. **WILLIAM[2] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[1]), was born 15 March 1647 and married 10 April 1674, **Lydia**, born 22 Jan. 1657/8, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Osgood) **Quimby**. He is reported to have lived at Exeter, NH. It is generally agreed that he was father to William Holdridge of Stonington, CT.

Child: (there were many more)

2. i. William, b. ca. 1675; m. Deborah Elliot.

2. **WILLIAM[3] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[2-1]), was probably born ca. 4 Nov. 1680 at Amesbury, Essex Co., MA and married **Deborah**, b. 28 Nov. 1681, dau. of Henry and Deborah (Bell) **Elliot**. They married 4 Nov. 1696 at Stonington, New London Co., CT by Rev. James Noyes.

Children:

i. Deborah, b. 3 April 1698; m. Thomas Brown.
ii. Dorothy, b. 17 Oct. 1699; m. Daniel Landon.
iii. William, b. 17 Sept. 1701; m. Sarah Parker.
iii. Tabitha, b. 27 April 1703; m. Umphrey Brown.
iv. Samuel, b. 17 May 1705; m. Sarah Fellows.
v. Temperance, b. 31 Aug. 1707; m. William Pollard.
vi. Thankful, b. 15 Jan. 1710;
vii. Patience, b. 4 March 1712/3; m. Joseph Pollard.
viii. Nathaniel, b. 30 May 1715; m. Lydia Holdridge.

3. ix. Thomas, b. 28 March 1717; m. Mary Burtch.

x. Hopestill, b. 18 Feb. 1719; m. Nathaniel Fellows.
ix. Content, b. 7 May 1723; m. Benoni Searle.

3. **THOMAS[4] HOLDRIDGE**, (William[3-2-1]), was born 28 March 1716 at Stonington, CT and married there 24 Jan. 1738, **Mary**, b. 19 Jan. 1722, dau. of Jeremiah and Margaret (Billings) **Burtch**. Thomas Holdridge died before 1747 when his widow married 2nd Jeremiah[4] Sabin of Pawling. The *Sabin Genealogy* claims that Jeremiah[4] Sabin m. Mary Burtch, widow of __?__ Holdridge ca. 1747.

---

[1] Name Craddock from *Holdridge Genealogy*, Ken Holdridge web page.

She had ten children by Sabin. There was a Thomas Holdridge on the Beekman tax list from 1767 to 1778 (Pawling) and Mary Holdridge who joined the Dover Baptist Church on 12 May 1764 and a Martha Holdridge who m. Barnabas Paine who were probably children of the first marriage and brought up by Sabin. Mary Burtch died after 1790.

Children:

i. Mary, b. ca. 1740. Mary Holdridge was admitted to the Dover 1st Baptist Church 12 May 1765. The minutes of the Dover Church included the following: "The Church having Opportunity, Laboured with Sister Holdridge to Convince her of the inconsistency of her Grievance in the Complaint she brought against Elder Dakin, in page 24: but her mind remaining unfruitful therein: wherefore the Church referred it for further Consideration." [6 June 1769]. "Twas a vote of the Church that a letter be sent to desire Mary Holdridge to come and answer to the Church for her complaint heretofore made in this Church against Elder Dakin for Assembling with David Wilcox on the Sabbath for Worship." [2 July 1772].

ii. Martha; m. 15 April 15 1760 Barnabas Paine. She d. 9 Dec. 1775. They had two daus. (at least):[2]

i. Marcia Paine, b. 1767; m. Jonah Moore.

ii. Mary Paine, b. 1771; m. Ebenezer Owen.

5. iii. Felix, b. ca. 1742; m. Mary ___.

~~6.~~ iv. Thomas, b. 1 Jan. 1744; m. Anna ?Hunt

5. FELIX[5] HOLDRIDGE, (Thomas[4], William[3-2-1]), was born ca. 1742, probably near Stonington, CT and died 7 March 1803. He married Mary ___ who died 23 Nov 1834 at Truxton, Cortland Co., NY. There are no records for him in Dutchess County but he was in Saratoga Town, Albany Co., NY in 1790 at 1-1-1 between James Masters and Wright Penier[3]

Children:

7. i. Thomas, b. 19 Nov. 1763; m. Abigail Price.

ii. ?Daniel. A man of this name age 16-26 was in Plainfield Town, Otsego Co. in 1800. Both Felix and presumed brother Thomas named sons Daniel

iii. ?Felix . A Felix Holdridge was in Northampton Town, Montgomery Co., NY in 1800 at 1-0-1-0-0 and 1-0-2-0-0 between Jeremiah Cole and John North.

[2] Query in *DC Rootsweb* 11/97 by Sandra Clark.

[3] He was Wright Pennoyer, b. 31 May 1750, son of Reuben and Penelope (Reynolds) Pennoyer. The Pennoyer family came to Pawling ca. 1785.

6. THOMAS[5] HOLDRIDGE, (Th
married Anna ___ who was born 1
probably dau. of William and Abig
Merrill store customer 1767-1775
William Pearce and Stephen Hur
[I A-E]. On 1 Jan. 1767 he boug
bottle, 2 quarts of rum, 4 lb. suga
14 July 1767 he bought coffee, s
account on 22 Aug. 1767. He p
with £3/13 cash on 18th Dec. He
ledger, page 99. On 18 Feb. 17
bought shoe buckles and on 9 Ju
by carrying 12 bushels of wheat t
with 5 hogs, total weight 713
D-199]. Thomas Holdridge of P
on the 3rd. [*NYP* 8 Oct. 1778].

Thomas Holdridge was taxed in
assessed at £1 up to 1774, then
both 1778 and 1779. He was pr
1790 at 3-4-4 between Nicholas
the man in Burlington, Otsego C
1800 at 0-0-3-0-1 and 0-2-0-0-1
has DAR and is credited with s
[DVII 235].

Children:[6]

i. Temperance, b. 12
son of Francis[5], (F
Holdridge in 1800

ii. Artemas, b. 11 Ma
Town, Otsego Co.
James Thornton a
May 1843, age 7

[4] A Bible record of the childre
is incomplete. It lists only four c
of two of their children, Steph
in their wills. We believe tha
Anna was a daughter of Willi
[5] Jonathan Sweet married Ten
[6] Bible records provided by Ir
[7] He was probably named for
living in Schaghticoke by 178

She had ten children by Sabin. There was a Thomas Holdridge on the Beekman tax list from 1767 to 1778 (Pawling) and Mary Holdridge who joined the Dover Baptist Church on 12 May 1764 and a Martha Holdridge who m. Barnabas Paine, who were probably children of the first marriage and brought up by Sabin. Mary Burtch died after 1790.

Children:

i. Mary, b. ca. 1740. Mary Holdridge was admitted to the Dover 1st Baptist Church 12 May 1765. The minutes of the Dover Church included the following: "The Church having Opportunity, Laboured with Sister Holdridge to Convince her of the inconsistency of her Grievance in the Complaint she brought against Elder Dakin, in page 24: but her mind remaining unfruitful therein: wherefore the Church referred it for further Consideration." [6 June 1769]. "Twas a vote of the Church that a letter be sent to desire Mary Holdridge to come and answer to the Church for her complaint heretofore made in this Church against Elder Dakin for Assembling with David Wilcox on the Sabbath for Worship." [2 July 1772].

ii. Martha; m. 15 April 15 1760 Barnabas Paine. She d. 9 Dec. 1775. They had two daus. (at least):[2]

i. Marcia Paine, b. 1767; m. Jonah Moore.

ii. Mary Paine, b. 1771; m. Ebenezer Owen.

5. iii. Felix, b. ca. 1742; m. Mary ___.

~~6.~~ iv. Thomas, b. 1 Jan. 1744; m. Anna ?Hunt

5. FELIX[5] HOLDRIDGE, (Thomas[4], William[3-2-1]), was born ca. 1742, probably near Stonington, CT and died 7 March 1803. He married Mary ___ who died 23 Nov 1834 at Truxton, Cortland Co., NY. There are no records for him in Dutchess County but he was in Saratoga Town, Albany Co., NY in 1790 at 1-1-1 between James Masters and Wright Penier[3]

Children:

7. i. Thomas, b. 19 Nov. 1763; m. Abigail Price.

ii. ?Daniel. A man of this name age 16-26 was in Plainfield Town, Otsego Co. in 1800. Both Felix and presumed brother Thomas named sons Daniel

iii. ?Felix . A Felix Holdridge was in Northampton Town, Montgomery Co., NY in 1800 at 1-0-1-0-0 and 1-0-2-0-0 between Jeremiah Cole and John North.

[2] Query in *DC Rootsweb* 11/97 by Sandra Clark.

[3] He was Wright Pennoyer, b. 31 May 1750, son of Reuben and Penelope (Reynolds) Pennoyer. The Pennoyer family came to Pawling ca. 1785.

6. THOMAS[5] HOLDRIDGE, (Th

married **Anna** ___ who was born 1

probably dau. of William and Abig

Merrill store customer 1767-1775 ;

William Pearce and Stephen Hur

[A-E] On 1 Jan. 1767 he boug

bottle, 2 quarts of rum, 4 lb. suga

23 July 1767 he bought coffee, s

account on 22 Aug. 1767. He pa

with £3/13 cash on 18th Dec. He

ledger, page 99. On 18 Feb. 17

bought shoe buckles and on 9 Ju

by carrying 12 bushels of wheat t

with 5 logs, total weight 713

II:109]. Thomas Holdridge of P

on the 3rd. [*NYP* 8 Oct. 1778].

Thomas Holdridge was taxed in

assessed at £1 up to 1774, then

both 1778 and 1779. He was pre

1790 at 3-4-4 between Nicholas

the man in Burlington, Otsego C

1800 at 0-0-3-0-1 and 0-2-0-0-1

has DAR and is credited with s

[HVII 235].

Children:[6]

i. Temperance, b. 12

son of Francis[5], (E

Holdridge in 1800

ii. Artemas, b. 11 Ma

Town, Otsego Co.

James Thornton a

May 1843, age 7

[4] A Bible record of the childre

incomplete. It lists only four c

of two of their children, Steph

in their wills. We believe tha

Anna was a daughter of Willi

[5] Jonathan Sweet married Ten

[6] Bible records provided by Ir

[7] He was probably named for

living in Schaghticoke by 178

HUNT 2.

6. **THOMAS[5] HOLDRIDGE**, (Thomas[4], William[3-2-1]), was born 1 Jan. 1744 and married **Anna** ___ who was born 13 March 1737 and died 3 April 1798. She was probably dau. of William and Abigail **Hunt** of Dover.[4] Thomas Holdridge was a Merritt store customer 1767-1775 and dealt on the accounts of Jeremiah Sabin Jr., William Pearce and Stephen Hunt. Sarah Hunt traded on his account. [DCSB II:A-E]. On 1 Jan. 1767 he bought many items, including: an iron pot, a small kettle, 2 quarts of rum, 4 lb. sugar, tea, raisins, Indego, and ½ paper of pins. On 22 July 1767 he bought coffee, sugar, etc. Sarah Hunt charged sundries to his account on 22 Aug. 1767. He paid his account with 5 lbs, of butter, 5s/8p and with £3/13 cash on 18th Dec. He carried a balance of £1/11/3 to the next year's ledger, page 99. On 18 Feb. 1772 he bought ½ barrel of fish, on the 28 th he bought shoe buckles and on 9 June he had an order on Isaiah Burtch. He paid by carrying 12 bushels of wheat to the river from Nehemiah's. On 2 Dec. he paid with 5 hogs, total weight 713 pounds @38/ or £13/10/11½ [DCSB II:A:136, D:199]. Thomas Holdridge of Pawling reported that one of his horses was stolen on the 3rd. [*NYP* 8 Oct. 1778].

Thomas Holdridge was taxed in Beekman from 1767 to 1778 in Pawling, and was assessed at £1 up to 1774, then in Pawling at £2 in June 1775 and again at £1 in both 1778 and 1779. He was probably in Schaghticoke Town, Albany Co., NY in 1790 at 3-4-4 between Nicholas Grosbeck and Joseph Sweet. He is alleged to be the man in Burlington, Otsego Co, NY by 1796 where a Thomas Holdridge was in 1800 at 0-0-3-0-1 and 0-2-0-0-1 between John Jackson and Jonathan Sweet.[5] He has DAR and is credited with service in the 14th Albany Co. Regiment of Militia. [NYR 235].

Children:[6]

i. Temperance, b. 12 March 1768; m. Rev. Jonathan[6] Sweet, b. 1761, son of Francis[5], (Benjamin[4]), Sweet. They were next to Thomas Holdridge in 1800 in Otsego Co., NY.

ii. Artemas, b. 11 May 1770. Artemas[7] Holdridge was in Pittsfield Town, Otsego Co., NY in 1800 at 1-0-0-1-0 and 0-0-1-0-0 between James Thornton and Samuel Thornton. Artimas Holdridge died 18 May 1843, age 73 years, 7 days and his wife Sally ___ died 2 May

---

[4] A Bible record of the children of William and Abigail ___ Hunt seems to be incomplete. It lists only four children from June 1735 through 1749. Bible records of two of their children, Stephen and Daniel, are also incomplete when compared to their wills. We believe that because of the activity on the store account that Anna was a daughter of William. Both sons named daus. Anna.

[5] Jonathan Sweet married Temperance Holdridge, alleged dau. of Thomas.

[6] Bible records provided by Irene Taft, 2/2001.

[7] He was probably named for Artimas Ross, formerly of Dover, DC who was living in Schaghticoke by 1785.

OMB Control No. 3095-0032 Expires 9-30-98

NATIONAL ARCHIVES
ORDER FOR COPIES OF VETERANS RECORDS

DATE RECEIVED IN NWDT1 20 AUG 00 20143

INDICATE BELOW THE TYPE OF FILE DESIRED AND THE METHOD OF PAYMENT PREFERRED.

1. FILE TO BE SEARCHED *(Check one box only)*

- ☐ PENSION
- ☐ BOUNTY-LAND WARRANT APPLICATION *(Service before 1856 only)*
- ☒ MILITARY COMPLETE FILE

[redacted]

REQUIRED MINIMUM IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN - MUST BE COMPLETED OR YOUR ORDER CANNOT BE SERVICED

3. VETERAN *(Give last, first, and middle names)*: HOLDRIDGE, THOMAS

4. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED: ☒ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ MARINE CORPS

5. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED: NEW YORK

6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED: AM REV.

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR, ☐ UNION ☐ CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED *(Name of regiment or number, company, etc, name of ship)*: PRIVATE

9. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED ☐ INFANTRY ☐ CAVALRY ☐ ARTILLERY — *If other, specify:*

Rank ☐ OFFICER ☐ ENLISTED

10. KIND OF SERVICE ☐ VOLUNTEERS ☐ REGULARS

11. PENSION/BOUNTY-LAND FILE NO.

12. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, *GIVE LOCATION (City and State)*

13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE: HANCOCK (BERKSHIRE) MA; JACKSON VILLE (MORGAN) IL

14. DATE OF BIRTH: 1 JAN 1744

15. PLACE OF BIRTH *(City, County, State, etc.)*: PROB. NY

16. DATE OF DEATH: AFT 1805

17. PLACE OF DEATH *(City, County, State, etc.)*: OTSEGO NY

18. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT: ANNA

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD NATF Form 80 (rev. 8-97)

00 AUG 4 AM 3:00

THESE ARE THE COPIES YOU ORDERED FROM THE FILE IDENTIFIED ABOVE.

DO NOT SEND ADDITIONAL PAYMENT.

Complete File

DATE SEARCHED	SEARCHER
8/28/00	

FILE DESIGNATION: Holdridge Thomas Van Ness New York Reg't

RM 000035

To inquire about this order, please write to the address below or telephone 202-501-5170.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
TEXTUAL REFERENCE BRANCH (NWDT1)
7TH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20408

SEND TO:

NAME (Last, First, MI): F. FRO BERG WOOLEY

STREET: 886 LACOSTA LN

CITY, STATE: N FT MYERS FL

ZIP CODE: 33917

A309283

MAILROOM COPY - DO NOT DETACH

OMB Control No. 3095-0029 Expires 8-30-99

DATE RECEIVED IN NWDT1

NATIONAL ARCHIVES
ORDER FOR COPIES OF VETERANS RECORDS

INDICATE BELOW THE TYPE OF FILE DESIRED AND THE METHOD OF PAYMENT PREFERRED.

1. FILE TO BE SEARCHED
(Check one box only)

☐ PENSION

☐ BOUNTY-LAND WARRANT APPLICATION
(Service before 1856 only)

☒ MILITARY

REQUIRED MINIMUM IDENTIFICATION OF VETERAN - MUST BE COMPLETED OR YOUR ORDER CANNOT BE SERVICED

3. VETERAN (Give first, last, and middle names)

4. BRANCH OF SERVICE IN WHICH HE SERVED

☒ ARMY ☐ NAVY ☐ MARINE CORPS

5. STATE FROM WHICH HE SERVED

6. WAR IN WHICH, OR DATES BETWEEN WHICH, HE SERVED

7. IF SERVICE WAS CIVIL WAR,

☐ UNION ☐ CONFEDERATE

PLEASE PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, IF KNOWN

8. UNIT IN WHICH HE SERVED (Name of regiment or number, company, etc., name of ship)

9. IF SERVICE WAS ARMY, ARM IN WHICH HE SERVED

☐ INFANTRY ☐ CAVALRY ☐ ARTILLERY

If other, specify:

Rank

☐ OFFICER ☐ ENLISTED

10. KIND OF SERVICE

☐ VOLUNTEERS ☐ REGULARS

11. PENSION/BOUNTY-LAND FILE NO

12. IF VETERAN LIVED IN A HOME FOR SOLDIERS, GIVE LOCATION (City and State)

13. PLACE(S) VETERAN LIVED AFTER SERVICE

14. DATE OF BIRTH

15. PLACE OF BIRTH (City, County, State, etc.)

16. NAME OF WIDOW OR OTHER CLAIMANT

17. PLACE OF DEATH (City, County, State, etc.)

18. DATE OF DEATH

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TRUST FUND BOARD NATF Form 80 (rev. 8-97)

THESE ARE THE COPIES YOU ORDERED FROM THE FILE IDENTIFIED ABOVE.

DO NOT SEND ADDITIONAL PAYMENT.

DATE SEARCHED

SEARCHER

PLEDGE SIGNATURE

To inquire about this order, please write to the address below or telephone 202-501-5170.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION
TEXTUAL REFERENCE BRANCH (NWDT1)
TTH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NW
WASHINGTON, DC 20408

SEND TO:

NAME (Last, First, MI)

STREET

CITY STATE

ZIP CODE

A3092983

MAILROOM COPY - DO NOT DETACH

Hunt 2.

6. **THOMAS[5] HOLDRIDGE**, (Thomas[4], William[3-2-1]), was born 1 Jan. 1744 and married **Anna** ___ who was born 13 March 1737 and died 3 April 1798. She was probably dau. of William and Abigail **Hunt** of Dover.[4] Thomas Holdridge was a Merritt store customer 1767-1775 and dealt on the accounts of Jeremiah Sabin Jr., William Pearce and Stephen Hunt. Sarah Hunt traded on his account. [DCSB II:A-E]. On 1 Jan. 1767 he bought many items, including: an iron pot, a small kettle, 2 quarts of rum, 4 lb. sugar, tea, raisins, Indego, and ½ paper of pins. On 22 July 1767 he bought coffee, sugar, etc. Sarah Hunt charged sundries to his account on 22 Aug. 1767. He paid his account with 5 lbs, of butter, 5s/8p and with £3/13 cash on 18th Dec. He carried a balance of £1/11/3 to the next year's ledger, page 99. On 18 Feb. 1772 he bought ½ barrel of fish, on the 28 th he bought shoe buckles and on 9 June he had an order on Isaiah Burtch. He paid by carrying 12 bushels of wheat to the river from Nehemiah's. On 2 Dec. he paid with 5 hogs, total weight 713 pounds @38/ or £13/10/11½ [DCSB II:A:136, D:199]. Thomas Holdridge of Pawling reported that one of his horses was stolen on the 3rd. [*NYP* 8 Oct. 1778].

Thomas Holdridge was taxed in Beekman from 1767 to 1778 in Pawling, and was assessed at £1 up to 1774, then in Pawling at £2 in June 1775 and again at £1 in both 1778 and 1779. He was probably in Schaghticoke Town, Albany Co., NY in 1790 at 3-4-4 between Nicholas Grosbeck and Joseph Sweet. He is alleged to be the man in Burlington, Otsego Co, NY by 1796 where a Thomas Holdridge was in 1800 at 0-0-3-0-1 and 0-2-0-0-1 between John Jackson and Jonathan Sweet.[5] He has DAR and is credited with service in the 14th Albany Co. Regiment of Militia. [NYR 235].

Children:[6]

i. Temperance, b. 12 March 1768; m. Rev. Jonathan[6] Sweet, b. 1761, son of Francis[5], (Benjamin[4]), Sweet. They were next to Thomas Holdridge in 1800 in Otsego Co., NY.

ii. Artemas, b. 11 May 1770. Artemas[7] Holdridge was in Pittsfield Town, Otsego Co., NY in 1800 at 1-0-0-1-0 and 0-0-1-0-0 between James Thornton and Samuel Thornton. Artimas Holdridge died 18 May 1843, age 73 years, 7 days and his wife Sally ___ died 2 May

---

[4] A Bible record of the children of William and Abigail ___ Hunt seems to be incomplete. It lists only four children from June 1735 through 1749. Bible records of two of their children, Stephen and Daniel, are also incomplete when compared to their wills. We believe that because of the activity on the store account that Anna was a daughter of William. Both sons named daus. Anna.

[5] Jonathan Sweet married Temperance Holdridge, alleged dau. of Thomas.

[6] Bible records provided by Irene Taft, 2/2001.

[7] He was probably named for Artimas Ross, formerly of Dover, DC who was living in Schaghticoke by 1785.

Samuel Wooley of Ohio, was granted administration on the estate of Abraham P. Holdridge of Columbia Co., NY, 20 Aug. 1827. [CC LofA C:388].

Amasa Holdridge was a soldier in NYS in Rev. and applied for his pension from Albany Co., NY 9 April 1818. [Rev. Pens. S 45382].

Rebecca Holdridge, widow of Arnold Holdridge of Hillsdale, Columbia Co., NY was granted administration on his estate 24 Sept. 1793. [CC LofA B:37].

Arnold Holdridge was in Germantown, Columbia Co., NY in 1800. Arnold Holdridge of Austerlitz, Columbia Co. wrote his will 14 March 1849, proved 29 Oct. 1849. He left wife Mary and children: (See Hosea Holdridge).

i. Mary; m. ___ Huntly.
ii. Ruth (or Rhoda B.); m. ___ Stark.
iii. Clarissa; m. ___ Webster.
iv. Arnold H.
v. Laban.

AUGUSTUS HOLDRIDGE, born ca. 1770 in Spencertown, Columbia Co., NY was of Pawling when he and **Amy** (*sic*) sold to George Lossing 7½ acres and 12 rods 6 May 1807 for $685. The land was in Beekman, began at the corner of Martin Buck and Robert B. Noxon and bounded William Woolly. [D 19:680]. He, as a physician, and Ann had given a mortgage of £500 to Andrew Stoutenburgh of Fishkill, tailor on 7 ½ acres 8 May 1805. [M 10:369]. A. Holdridge was a customer at Campbell store in Pawling 1796 and Asa Ashby was on the account. He prob. had sister Parthenia, born ca. 1767 who m. Allen Durant 25 February 1793 at Spencertown, NY. Allen and Parthenia Durant named a son Augustus Holdridge Durant. [Rev Pens. W-21018]. Allen Durant also had dau. Maria b. 27 Dec. 1794 bp. at Hillsdale.

Augustus Holdridge was in Beekman in 1800 at 0-0-1-0 and 1-0-0-1-0 between Walter Norris and Benjamin Albro. He died April 1809 in his 39th year and his wife Anna died 18 April 1841, in her 74th year and they were buried in the Bentley Ground, Town of Beekman, DC. [OGDC 8]. Anna Holdridge was in Dover in 1810 at 3-0-0-0-0 and 2-1-0-1-0 between Amos Langdon and Asa White.

Augustus Holdridge had children:[1]

i. Standish.
ii. Myron, born in Dover 1806; m. Lucina, dau. of Daniel and Lucy (Salisbury) Tilton of Deerfield, Oneida Co., NY. She had moved to Dover when about two years old.
iii. Peter; m. Mrs. Margaret Friday.
iv. Elsie; m. ___ Sweet.
v. Harriet; m. James Hamlin.

[1] DCCBR 507.

vi. Betsey, m. Seymour
and was buried in the
of Pleasant Valley, D

Daniel Holdridge was in Plainfie
and 0-0-1-0-0 between Lewis Colt
Deborah Holdridge, born ca. 17:
(Swift) Chamberlain before 1780 i
Elisha Holdridge died 28 Feb. 1
1812, a Drummer Boy in the 150th
daughters who were buried with
Town of Rhinebeck, DC. They a
Ann and they had dau. Mary E.,
Hezekiah Holdridge, b. 27 Oct.
buried with Capt. Abraham Holc
Eunice Holdridge, widow of Hez
on his estate 17 Jan. 1798 (*sic* fo
Northum 20 April 1763 at Colch
buried with her husband. [RVV
and 0-1-0-1-1 between Abraham
from Hebron, CT and was a Lie
Regiment. He was a Major in C
Col., Seventh Regiment, CT Lin
and his Society of Cincinnati n
Hezekiah Holdridge was in R
and 1-1-1-1-0 between Israel L
Hezekiah Holdrige of Oyster
Bay, recorded in St. George's
Hosea Holdridge married C
June 1842 at Austerlitz, Colu
mentioned in the will. Adsit w
Isaac Holdridge was in Cana
Israel Holdridge was in Hill
John Holdredge was in Steu
Nathaniel Holdridge was in
and 1-1-0-1-0 between Lemue

[15] Information from Roger Sr
[16] This list is almost all alpha
[17] See SBP II:52.

Samuel Wooley of Ohio, was granted administration on the estate of Abraham P. Holdridge of Columbia Co., NY, 20 Aug. 1827. [CC LofA C:388].

Amasa Holdridge was a soldier in NYS in Rev. and applied for his pension from Albany Co., NY 9 April 1818. [Rev. Pens. S 45382].

Rebecca Holdridge, widow of Arnold Holdridge of Hillsdale, Columbia Co., NY was granted administration on his estate 24 Sept. 1793. [CC LofA B:37].

Arnold Holdridge was in Germantown, Columbia Co., NY in 1800. Arnold Holdridge of Austerlitz, Columbia Co. wrote his will 14 March 1849, proved 29 Oct. 1849. He left wife Mary and children: (See Hosea Holdridge).

i. Mary; m. ___ Huntly.
ii. Ruth (or Rhoda B.); m. ___ Stark.
iii. Clarissa; m. ___ Webster.
iv. Arnold H.
v. Laban.

AUGUSTUS HOLDRIDGE, born ca. 1770 in Spencertown, Columbia Co., NY was of Pawling when he and **Amy** (*sic*) sold to George Lossing 7½ acres and 12 rods 6 May 1807 for $685. The land was in Beekman, began at the corner of Martin Buck and Robert B. Noxon and bounded William Woolly. [D 19:680]. He, as a physician, and Ann had given a mortgage of £500 to Andrew Stoutenburgh of Fishkill, tailor on 7 ½ acres 8 May 1805. [M 10:369]. A. Holdridge was a customer at Campbell store in Pawling 1796 and Asa Ashby was on the account. He prob. had sister Parthenia, born ca. 1767 who m. Allen Durant 25 February 1793 at Spencertown, NY. Allen and Parthenia Durant named a son Augustus Holdridge Durant. [Rev Pens. W-21018]. Allen Durant also had dau. Maria b. 27 Dec. 1794 bp. at Hillsdale.

Augustus Holdridge was in Beekman in 1800 at 0-0-0-1-0 and 1-0-0-1-0 between Walter Norris and Benjamin Albro. He died April 1809 in his 39th year and his wife Anna died 18 April 1841, in her 74th year and they were buried in the Bentley Ground, Town of Beekman, DC. [OGDC 8]. Anna Holdridge was in Dover in 1810 at 3-0-0-0-0 and 2-1-0-1-0 between Amos Langdon and Asa White.

Augustus Holdridge had children:[1]

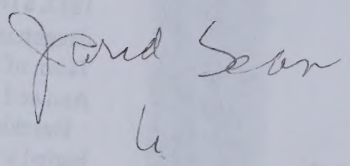
i. Standish.
ii. Myron, born in Dover 1806; m. Lucina, dau. of Daniel and Lucy (Salisbury) Tilton of Deerfield, Oneida Co., NY. She had moved to Dover when about two years old.
iii. Peter; m. Mrs. Margaret Friday.
iv. Elsie; m. ___ Sweet.
v. Harriet; m. James Hamlin.

[1] DCCBR 507.

vi. Betsey, m. Seymour
and was buried in the
of Pleasant Valley, D

Daniel Holdridge was in Plainfie
and 0-0-1-0-0 between Lewis Colt
Deborah Holdridge, born ca. 17
(Swift) Chamberlain before 1780 i
Elisha Holdridge died 28 Feb. 1
1812, a Drummer Boy in the 150th
daughters who were buried with
Town of Rhinebeck, DC. They a
Ann and they had dau. Mary E.,
Hezekiah Holdridge, b. 27 Oct.
buried with Capt. Abraham Holc
Eunice Holdridge, widow of Hez
on his estate 17 Jan. 1798 (*sic* fo
Northum 20 April 1763 at Colch
buried with her husband. [RVV
and 0-1-0-1-1 between Abraham
from Hebron, CT and was a Lie
Regiment. He was a Major in C
Col., Seventh Regiment, CT Lin
and his Society of Cincinnati n
Hezekiah Holdridge was in R
and 1-1-1-1-0 between Israel L
Hezekiah Holdrige of Oyster
Bay, recorded in St. George's
Hosea Holdridge married C
June 1842 at Austerlitz, Colu
mentioned in the will. Adsit w
Isaac Holdridge was in Cana
Israel Holdridge was in Hill
John Holdredge was in Steu
Nathaniel Holdridge was in
and 1-1-0-1-0 between Lemue

[15] Information from Roger Sr
[16] This list is almost all alpha
[17] See SBP II:52.



Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler HARRIET HODGE

Address

City, State

Date June 1975

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 5.

Chart No. 54

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Jonathan Sweet (Baptist minister)
b. 29 April 1761 R.I. or
p.b. (poss) Dutchess County, N.Y.
m. 1783
d. 20 December 1837
p.d. Morgan County, Illinois

2 Francis Sweet (Father of No. 1)
b. 8 March 1725/6
p.b. East Greenwich, R. I.
m. ca 1749 Rhode Island
d. Living 1810
p.d Otsego County, N.Y.

3 Sarah (Herrington?) (Mother of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

Temperance Holdredge (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 12 Mar 1768 d. November 1840
p.b. N.Y. p.d. Morgan Co, Il.

4 Benjamin Sweet (Father of No. 2)
b. 29 March 1690
p.b. East Greenwich, R. I.
m. 10 November 1717 E. G.
d. Living September 1760
p.d Dutchess County, N.Y.
d. possibly 1772 "

5 Susannah Spencer (Mother of No. 2)
b. 14 March 1697/8 1697/8
p.b. East Greenwich, R. I.
d. 1785? Rec. Exeter Bap Ch
p.d. West Greenwich, R. I.

6 (Father of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

7 (Mother of No. 3)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

8 Henry Sweet (Father of No. 4)
b. ca 1659
p.b. Warwick, R. I.
m. ca 1681
d. After 5 October 1728
p.d (prob) East Greenwich

9 Mary Andrew (MacAndrew) (Mother of No. 4)
b. 1663-4
p.b.
d. 2 May 1752 in 89th yr.
p.d East Greenwich, R. I.
Recorded West Greenwich

10 Robert Spencer (Father of No. 5)
b. 6 November 1674
p.b. East Greenwich, R. I.
m. 15 July 1697 Kingston
d. 1748/9
p.d (prob) Warwick, R. I.

11 Theodosia Whaley (Mother of No. 5)
b. ca 1676
p.b. Virginia
d. before 1741
p.d. (prob) East Greenwich

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

15 (Mother of No. 7)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

16 John Sweet (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 541)
b. 1610? Eng.
m. ca 1649 R. I. (2nd marr.
d. 1677 after 16 July R.I.

17 Elizabeth Jeffrey (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. 541)
b. 1629
d. After 1684

18 John Andrew (MacAndrew) (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m. by 1662
d. 1691-3 Newport, R. I.

19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d. before 1678

20 John Spencer (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 5420)
b. ca 1638
m.
d. August 1684 E. Greenwich

21 Susannah Griffin (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. 5421)
b. 1647
d. 12 April 1719

22 Theophilus Whaley (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1616 Eng.
m. 1670 Virginia
d. ca 1720 Rhode Island

23 Elizabeth Mills (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
b. 1645 abt 1650
d. 1715 Rhode Island

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
m.
d.

31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
b.
d.

Form A2. Copyright 1963 by The Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 506, Logan, Utah, publishers of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. Send for a free catalogue with lists and full descriptions of many genealogical aids.

SWEET

Date: Oct.1970-Feb. 1991
Harriet Jane Woodbury Hodge

ANCESTRY CHART

Ps.1 is ps. 1 on Ch. 5

Chart 5

1 SIBYL FLORENCE SWEET (my mother)
b. 27 Aug. 1892
p.b. Pittsburg, KS
m. 17 April 1915 K.C., MO
d. 4 Feb. 1986
p.d. Lees Summit, MO

2 CYRUS BARDEEN SWEET
b. 20 Jan. 1861
p.b. Washburn, IL
m. 24 June 1891
d. 24 May 1943
p.d. Los Angeles, CA

3 JENNIE FLORENCE LOCKWOOD
b. 22 July 1869
p.b. Onarga, IL
d. 11 March 1956
p.d. Kansas City, MO
m. Eldorado Spgs, MO

4 ENOCH JONATHAN SWEET
b. 12 July 1835
b.p. Jacksonville, IL
m. 2 April 1860 Washburn, IL
d. 3 Dec. 1882
p.d. bur. Chenoa, IL

5 EMILY HUNTER TOY
b. 14 Aug. 1840
p.b. New Holland, OH
d. 30 June 1932 K.C., MO
bur. Cherryvale, KS

6 WALTER AUGUSTUS LOCKWOOD
b. 9 Oct. 1833
p.b. Union Co., OH
m. 8 May 1861 Onarga, IL
d. 17 Sept. 1906
p.d. Parsons, KS

7 ATHELIA ANN GIBBONS
b. 12 Aug. 1836
p.b. Somerset Co., MD
d. 3 May 1876
p.d. Onarga, IL

FRANK HUNTINGTON WOODBURY, Jr.
b. 4 July 1885 d. 22 Feb. 1941
pb. K.C., MO pd. Kansas City

8 PELEG SWEET
b. 3 May 1786
p.b. Hancock, MA or NY
m. 3 July 1808 OtsegoCoNY
d. 8 Sept. 1851
p.d. Washburn, IL
bur. Chenoa, IL

9 ABIGAIL COOK BARDEEN
b. 2 April 1790
p.b. prob. Croydon, NH
d. 13 Nov. 1870
p.d. bur. Chenoa, IL

10 JAMES TOY
b. 8 Sept. 1800
p.b. Burlington Co., NJ
m. 25 Dec. 1836 Phila.
d. 24 Nov. 1891
p.d. Cherryvale, KS

11 LYDIA ECHARD
b. 15 Oct. 1816
p.b. Penns
d. 18 Oct. 1905
p.d. Weir City, KS

12 DAVID LOCKWOOD
b. 7 Nov. 1792
p.b. New Milford, CT
m. 21 Apr 1825 MadisonCoOH
d. 18 May 1882
p.d. Union Co., OH

13 HANNAH THOMAS HAND
b. __ September 1807
p.b. New Lebanon, NY
d. 25 Aug. 1893
p.d. Plain City, OH
bur. Raymond, OH

14 THEODORE THOMAS GIBBONS
b. 20 Dec. 1813
p.b. Somerset Co., MD
m. 2 July 1834 MD
d. 12 July 1876
p.d. Onarga, IL

15 JULIA ANN MILBOURNE
b. 12 Feb. 1812
p.b. Somerset Co., MD
d. 22 Sept. 1884
p.d. bur. Onarga, IL

16 JONATHAN SWEET (Rev.) 54
b. 20 April 1761 RI
m. ca. 1783
d. 20 Dec. 1837 MorganCo,IL

17 TEMPERANCE HOLDREDGE 55
b. 12 March 1768(66?)
d. Nov. 1840, ae74 Morgan Co

18 MOSES BARDEEN 56
b. 15 July 1756 Uxbridge
m. ?
d. 1834 Prattsburg, NY

19 CATHERINE COOK 57
b. 21 March 1758 MA
d.

20 JAMES TOY 58
b. ca. 1760 West NJ
m. 27 March 1788 Burlington
d. bef. 1821 NJ

21 MARY DUELL
b. ?; prob. West NJ
d. lived 1824 Gloucester Co

22
b.
m.
d.

23
b.
d.

24 ISRAEL LOCKWOOD 62
bp. 17 Nov. 1765 CT
m. ca. 1786
d. bef. 1830 OH or NY

25 SARAH
b. ca. 1764 CT
d. 11 Sept. 1840 Union Co OH

26 ABRAHAM HAND, Jr. 64
b. ca. 1785 NY
m. ca. 1806 Columbia Co NY
d. bef. 1830 Madison Co OH

27 MARY (POLLY) BOWERS 65
b. ? Columbia Co NY
d. bef. 1830 Madison Co OH

28 ISAAC GIBBONS 66
b. 4 Dec. 1770 MD
m. 12 Jan 1802 SomersetCoMD
d. __ Nov. 1820 "

29 HETTY SMITH 67
b. 8 March 1784 MD
d. prob. 1822-8 MD

30 JAMES MILBOURNE 68
b. ? Somerset Co, MD
m. 25 May 1810 "
d. 1821 Somerset Co., MD

31 NANCY MASON
b. ?
d. 1825 Somerset Co., MD

F 2

ROBERT
SWERT

#3

JOSEPH
SWEET

#4

JOB
SWEET

#5

JOEL
SWEET

Exhibit / deed

CHERRYVALE (MONTGOMERY) KANSAS -- CITY DIRECTORIES

1907

506 E. 4th St.

TOY, Earl H., painter, T. D. TOY CO.
TOY, Minnie M., clerk, The Model Store
TOY, Thos. D. (wife Ella E.) blacksmith, horseshoer, wagon & carriage making & painting, cold tire setting at 308 E. Main St.
TOY, Thos. D., Jr., painter

718 E. Main St.

TOY, James M. (wife Sarah E.) painter, Santa Fe
TOY, Mable, teacher
TOY, Myrtle B.
TOY, Ross C., painter, Santa Fe
TOY, Roy F., student

825 E. Main St.

TOY, James D., Dr. (wife Luttie L.) office 4 Madan Bldg. tel. 326 office hrs. 9AM to 12N 2 to 5PM r phone 327

1913-14

506 E. 4th St.

TOY, Earl, painter
TOY, Ruth, clerk
TOY, T. D. (wife Ella) painter
TOY, Thos., clerk

821 E. Main St.

SWEET, E. D. (wife Maude) local mgr. Long-Bell Lbr. Co.

1021 E. 7th St.

TOY, Clara, student
TOY, Laura, student
TOY, Leon, student
TOY, Roy, student

1920-21

506 E. 4th St.

TOY, Thomas D. (wife Ella) janitor, Central School

512 E. 4th St.

TOY, Clara, student
TOY, Laura E., teacher, Central School
TOY, Nelson (wife Emma E.) yardman, Woods-Ringstaff Lbr. Co.
TOY, Ray N., truck driver, Watkins Bros.

1920

718 E. Main St.

TOY, Elizabeth (widow of James)

1925

506 E. 4th St.

TOY, T. D. (wife Ella E.)

512 E. 4th St.

TOY, Clara A., teacher
TOY, Eckard V.
TOY, Nelson (wife Emma E.) asst. mgr., Woods-Ringstaff Lbr. Co.
TOY, Ray N., linesman, Kansas Gas & Elec. Co.

SON of REV. JOEL & PATIENCE DODGE SWEET Joel SWEET

(continuing with the family of Joel and Patience Rathborn (DODGE) SWEET):

At this writing, very little detailed information has been found as to the Reuben POPE family -- when they were born and where, when they died and where and where they are buried. Mrs. Edward DeLos (Mary Ann POPE) SWEET used to say she was related to the Daniel BOONE family but just what this relationship was is not known, nor the name of her mother's family. From deeds in the county office at Mount Sterling, was found reference to the following persons conveying an interest in the 160-acre farm above referred to, evidently after the death of Reuben POPE:

29 January 1859 Nancy (POPE) HYMER and Edison HYMER
16 May 1859 Martha J. (POPE) SWEET and Alanson L. SWEET
14 June 1866 Hugh A. POPE
14 June 1866 Sarah A. (POPE) SPATES and Samuel SPATES
20 June 1866 Ann POPE, wife of Reuben POPE (who signed with her "mark")
2 July 1866 Mary Ann (POPE) SWEET and Edward DeLos SWEET SWEET
5 May 1860 Harriet POPE who died on or about 23 October 1855 and her administrator sold her interest

Abraham F. POPE - named in some of the Deeds

Apparently Reuben POPE died on or before 1859, his wife after 20 June 1866 at which time she signed the deed she was living in Quincy, Illinois, probably with her daughter, Martha J. (POPE) SWEET who lived there at the time. All evidence points to the fact that Reuben and Ann POPE are buried somewhere in the neighborhood of Mount Sterling, Illinois.

Ann POPE must have been quite a character from all recollections of her. One story her grandson liked to tell was that they learned to smoke by taking her pipe into the house for a live coal and they kept it going while they brought it back to her.

In 1847, Edward DeLos SWEET and his wife were living at Barry (Pike) Illinois where their 1st child, Daniel E. SWEET was born 24 August 1847; then back to Mount Sterling where their 2nd son, Charles Singleton SWEET was born 3 November 1848; in Rushville (Schyler) when Mary Louise SWEET was born 14 April 1850 and Reuben Thomas SWEET was born 10 September 1851. B. 1824

1997 Wooley

Date: Thursday, January 2, 1997 7:57pm
From: IN:charlie.waters@neverending.com
To: Fran Wooley
Re: RE: REQUEST FOR INFO

Electronic Mail
Msg#: 1519678

On Dec 28, 1996 07:01am, WOOLEYF@ILINE.COM wrote to CHARLIE WATERS:

W> Received: by topcat.topcatt.com from localhost
W> (router,SLMAILNT V2.2); Sat, 28 Dec 1996 11:04:00 est
W> Received: by topcat.topcatt.com from prometheus
W> (138.210.81.2::mail daemon; unverified,SLMAILNT V2.2); Sat, 28 Dec
W> 1996 11:04:00 est Received: from www.iline.com by
W> prometheus.utelfla.com (SMI-8.6/SMI-SVR4) id MAA10346; Sat, 28 Dec
W> 1996 12:05:17 -0500 From: wooleyf@iline.com
W> Message-Id: <199612281705.MAA10346@prometheus>
W> To: sysop@neverending.com
W> Date: 28 Dec 1996 12:02:34 EST
W> Subject: REQUEST FOR INFO

W> I'm looking for a BB which offers genealogical or FIDOnet exchanges.
(N)onstop, (Q)uit, or (C)ontinue?

[`]=Menu3 ANSI 319200 38N13Echo:N3v.42 3LogTo: Nothing3Alt-S ends Script z

W> 1996 11:04:00 est Received: from www.iline.com by
W> prometheus.utelfla.com (SMI-8.6/SMI-SVR4) id MAA10346; Sat, 28 Dec
W> 1996 12:05:17 -0500 From: wooleyf@iline.com
W> Message-Id: <199612281705.MAA10346@prometheus>
W> To: sysop@neverending.com
W> Date: 28 Dec 1996 12:02:34 EST
W> Subject: REQUEST FOR INFO

W> I'm looking for a BB which offers genealogical or FIDOnet exchanges.
W> Does your BB offer this? Fran Wooley, 886 Lacosta Ln., N. Ft. Myers, FL
W> 33917
W> wooleyf@iline.com

Hi...

Yes, we have the entire FIDO Feed available here, if you don't see an Echo that you would like to participate in, please let me know and I will connect it locally.

Charlie

... The NeverEnding BBS / neverending.com / 904-789-8383 /Deltona, FL

(R)eply, (E)rase, (C)opy, (F)orward, (B)acktrack, (P)revious, or (N)ext?
[`]=Menu3 ANSI 319200 38N13Echo:N3v.42 3LogTo: Nothing3Alt-S ends Script z

R.R. 89 S. Clark St. Grand Pacific Hotel; Palmer House; West Side Union Depot: Cor. Canal and Madison Sts., and 23d St. Depot.

HITE,
ON CORNICES,
d Skylights
ACIFIC AVE.

ouse 23 Johnson
te, house 46 S. Sangamon
tor 41st st. Presb. ch.
v.
ouse rear 30 Fleetwood
, house 3510 Dearborn
1 Joseph
use 92 Fry
house 189 Townsend
. rear 120 N. Sangamon
er Svanoe) vice consul 226

brary, C. H. Cutler, treas.

cher, bds. 151 W. Monroe
oards 270 N. Franklin
house 381 Elston av.
eran Mission School 280

ndrew Chaiser, manager

9 Archer av. house 2221

84, 5th av, house Lake

pper, house 94 S. Green
M.C.R.R. h. 328 N. Market
ouse 111 Ontario
insp. 8 city hall, house

bkpr. 7 Chicago market,

129 State, h. 54 N. Peoria
1626 State, house 2432

ouse 82 Oak
house 54 N. Peoria
s 160 N. Market
& G.T.R.R. h. 357 W. Polk
boards 1023 W. Harrison
use 73 Kinzie
ds 160 N. Market
39 S. Desplaines
e 75 N. Centre av.
Chicago market, house

house 427 Erie
733 Hubbard
M.C.R.R. h. 439 Hubbard
use 18 Chatham ct.
er, house 1915 State
328 N. Franklin
house 61 Erie
r, house 3041 Quinn
ate, house 80 Oak
1013 Springer av.
eeney & Sons) 82 Oak
se 15 Almond
e 447 W. Ohio
se 73 Kinzie
boards City hotel
2 W. Harrison
nkr. h. 49 S. Desplaines
s 3230 S. Ashland av.
7 Vanburen
boards 168 Harrison
James, Thomas and Mi-

79 Huron
e 140 W. Washington
use 447 W. Ohio
house 224 S. Green
use 950 Douglas av.
R. house 289, 23d
.R. house 328 N. Market
use 88 Seymour av.
use 943 N. Ashland av.
46, 31st
84 S. Canal
066 James av.
224 Crawford pl.
se 74 Brown
9 Kinzie
Huron
ouse 637, 43d
e rear 405 Erie
328 N. Market
29 State, h. 54 N. Peoria
84 Commercial
t, house 347 W. Polk

Sweeney Mary, wid. Richard. house 127 Ruble
Sweeney Michael (James Sweeney & Sons) 82 Oak
Sweeney Michael, lab. boards 95 N. Wells
Sweeney Michael, lab. house 292 North Branch
Sweeney Minnie Miss, clerk 118 State, house 738 Hubbard
Sweeney Minnie Miss, dressmkr. h. 328 N. Market
Sweeney Owen, carp. house 847 W. 12th
Sweeney Owen, carrier P.O. house 3368 Auburn
Sweeney Owen, lab. house 63 Erie
Sweeney Patrick, lab. boards 279 S. May
Sweeney Patrick, lab. house rear 83 Wright
Sweeney Patrick, lab. house 85 Wesson
Sweeney Richard, lab. house 221 Johnson
Sweeney Thomas, bkpr. house 13 Bauwans
Sweeney Thomas, grocer 82 Oak
Sweeney Thomas, lab. house 152 N. Market
Sweeney Timothy, lab. house 2538 Butler
Sweeney William, calciminer, bds. 174 Carroll av.
Sweeney William, engineer, house 717 S. Halsted
Sweeney William, fireman, boards 1544 Indiana av
Sweeney William, lab. house 292 W. Ohio
Sweeney W. Mrs. boarding 451 N. Lasalle
Sweenie David, shoemkr. house 208 Clark
Sweenie Frank, fireman, house 242 Townsend
Sweenie H. J. salesman 164 Wabash av. house 78 Kinzie
Sweeny Ann, wid Anthony. house 439 Hubbard
Sweeny Daniel, molder, house 40 W. 13th
Sweeny Eugene, lieut. e. g. co. no. 6. 143 Maxwell
Sweeny Hanorah Mrs. house 33 Ruble
Sweeny John, foreman, house 489, 25th
Sweeny John, lab. boards 799 Blue Island av.
Sweeny Patrick, clerk C.M.& St.P.R.R. boards 128 N. Union
Sweeny Patrick, saloon 1470 State
Sweeny Thomas, machinist, boards 144, 13th
Sweep Charles E. trav. agt. 10 Market, house 3714 Langley av.
Sweep Edward L. N. clerk 10 Market, house 3714 Langley av.
Sweep Edward, student **H. B. Bryant's Business College** 77, 79 and 81 State
Sweer Frederick, painter, house Dearborn nr. 49th
Sweet Ada C. Miss, U.S. pension agt. 1 government bldg. house Lombard
Sweet Albert L. sec. and gen. manager Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion Coal Co. 210 Lasalle, house 648 W. Monroe
Sweet A. E. student **H. B. Bryant's Business College** 77, 79 and 81 State
Sweet Benjamin, clerk, boards 40 Pearce
Sweet Charles (Jarren & Sweet) 329 W. Randolph
Sweet Charles, druggist 833 W. Lake
Sweet Charles H. salesman 55 Wabash av. house 242 S. Robey
Sweet Charles H. switchman, boards 680 S. Canal
Sweet Charles S. lawyer 38 Honore bldg.
Sweet Daniel E. tel. opr. house 51 N. Leavitt
SWEET, DEMPSTER & CO. (S. H. Sweet, W. Dempster, C. Hutchinson and A. W. Mitchell) hats, caps and furs 216 and 218 Monroe
Sweet Dexter B. clerk 229 State, house Englewood
Sweet D. H. bkpr. 85, 5th av. house 205 Dearborn
Sweet Edward F. broker 9, 94 Washington, boards 5, 22d
Sweet E. D. L. agt. 120 Lasalle, house Oak Park
Sweet George H. police. house 53 N. Halsted
Sweet George O. (Carpenter, Bradley & Co.) 218 Kinzie, house Evanston
Sweet Harry, clerk Atlantic hotel
Sweet Henry, axle grease 20 W. Randolph, house 565 N. Paulina
Sweet Henry, druggist 128 and 232 Milwaukee av. house 423 Carroll av.
Sweet Henry jr. drugs 676 W. Indiana, house 423 Carroll av.
Sweet Isaac M. shoemkr. house 66 N. Sangamon
Sweet Isidore Mrs. dressmkr. house 15 Willard pl.
Sweet James, tailor, boards 135, 19th
Sweet James M. real est. 6, 124 Dearborn, boards 1233 Michigan av.
Sweet Jasper E. printer. house 15 Willard pl.
Sweet John, carp. house 578 S. Jefferson
Sweet John A. credit clerk Franklin ne. cor. Madison, house 21 S. Elizabeth
Sweet Joseph, painter, boards 48 Larrabee
Sweet J. boards 306 W. Madison
Sweet Louis C. shoemkr. house 166 N. Morgan
Sweet Lyman E. bkpr. 3215 Cottage Grove av. house 35, 33d
Sweet Mary Miss, house 66, 21st
Sweet M. J. Mrs. dressmkr. 342 W. Harrison
Sweet O. W. editor, boards Clarence house
Sweet Robert, driver, house 106½ W. Quincy
Sweet Samuel H. (Sweet, Dempster & Co.) 216 Monroe, house 2940 Prairie av.
Sweet T. B. clerk 216 Madison, h. 740 W. Vanburen
Sweet Warren, lab. house 663 Bloomingdale rd.
Sweet William D. ticket agt. C.& N.W.R.R. house 268 Walnut

1881

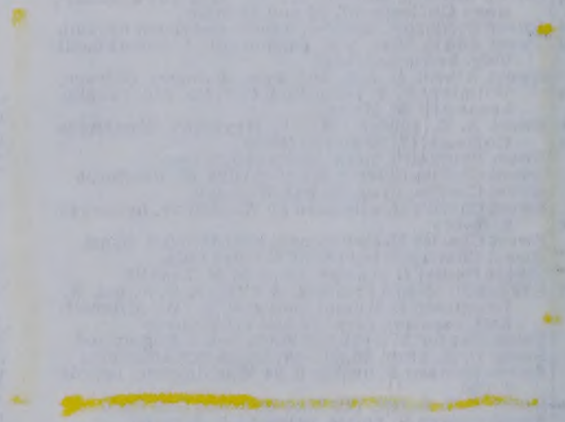
CITY DIRECTORY - 1881

PERFECT ELECTROS of FINE WOOD CUTS is at
N BROS. & CO., 162 & 164 South Clark Street.

Commissioner U.S. Court of Cla

Sweet William G. clerk C.& A.R.R. house Millard av. nr. Ogden av.
Sweet W. boards 306 W. Madison
Sweeting Orrin, driver, house 63 Indiana
Sweetland E. W. foreman 51 Lake, h. 198 Park av.
Sweetland Frank R. (Tryber & Sweetland) 47 S. Jefferson, house 222 Park av.
Sweetland George N. salesman 211 Monroe, boards Sheldon Court hotel
Sweetland Jacob, clerk 703 S. Halsted, house 23 Canalport av.
Sweetland James W. cash. 105 South Water, house 198 Park av.
Sweetland John T. ins. 174 Lasalle, house 3122 Wabash av.
Sweetman Henry, salesman 34 Exch. bldg. Union stk. yds.
Sweetman Henry W. salesman, h. 3538 Forest av.
Sweetman James, teamster, h. 1537 Michigan av.
Sweetman Joseph, carp. house 77 Larrabee
Sweetman William, porter, h. 3543 Wentworth av.
Sweetser James, butcher 191 W. Washington, house 967 W. Lake
Sweetser James, clerk, house 163 W. Washington
Sweeve Edward, baker 227 Blue Island av.
Sweezy Horace, clerk 19, 122 Lasalle, house 3148 Vernon av.
Sweger Aaron, house 2425 Wabash av.
Sweger Frank A. trav. agt. house 2425 Wabash av.
Sweger S. W. trav. agt. 43 Lake, h. 2425 Wabash av.
Swegrath Matthew, lab. house 28 String
Sweilding Axel, tailor, house 295 N. Market
Swelear Bartie, lab. house 723 S. Wood
Swelear Fritz, peddler, house 723 S. Wood
Swelear Henry, lab. house 723 S. Wood
Swelear John, lab. house 723 S. Wood
Sweig Andreas, tailor, house 234 Henry
Sweig Jeremiah W. clerk 8 Dearborn, h. 260, 13th pl.
Sweig Matthew J. blksmth. house 146 Sherman
Sweitz Charles, lab house 21 Dekoven
Sweitzer Julius, clerk, house 279 Mohawk
Sweitzer Richard, bartndr. boards 135 Lasalle
Swenie Dennis J. fire marshal 2 city hall, house 36 Pearce
Swenie Edward, stenog. house 151 Huron
Swenie Frank W. tel. opr. fire dept. house 36 Pearce
Swenie John, clerk 46, 107 Dearborn, h. 151 Huron
Swenie John jr. stenog. house 151 Huron
Swenie Thomas, painter, house 151 Huron
Swenk Charles W. printer, h. 2807 South Park av.
Swenk Mason L. bkpr. 3, 112 Dearborn
Swenklund Charles, currier, house 81 W. Division
Swenningsen Olaf, whitewasher, house 591 Dickson
Swenlest Ernst, lab. house 34 Sloan
Swensen Anton, lab. house 29 Snell
Swensen Christian, buttonholemkr. h. 58 Cornell
Swensen Erick, lab. house 36 Cornell
Swensen Isadore, tailor, house 544 Milwaukee av.
Swensen John, machinist, house rear 262 W. Ohio
Swensen Louis (Hanson & Swensen) 693 W. Indiana
Swensen Louis, cabinetmkr. house 190 W. Huron
Swensen Pontas, painter, house 2806 Wallace
Swensen Thomas, carp. boards 250 N. Wells
Swenslau Julius, lab. house 3000 Main
Swenson Aaron, cigarmkr. boards 165 Larrabee
Swenson Alfred, lab. house 274 South Water
Swenson Alfred, trunkmkr. boards 132 Townsend
Swenson Algot, machinist, house 299 W. Erie
Swenson Andrew, carp. house rear 168 Townsend
Swenson Andrew, machinist, h. rear 161 Mather
Swenson Andrew, molder, house 21 Erie
Swenson Axel W. tailor, house 92 Sigel
Swenson Bernard (B. Swenson & Co.) 3001 State, house 3133 Butterfield
Swenson Bernard, lake captain, house 143 N. Robey
Swenson B. & Co. (B. Swenson) flour and feed 3001 State
Swenson Carl, clerk, house 103 Townsend
Swenson Charles, brklayr. house rear 69 Milton av.
Swenson Charles, clk. 3001 State, h. 3133 Butterfield
Swenson Charles, fish 191 Townsend
Swenson Charles, lab. boards 233 Townsend
Swenson Charles, lab. house 108 Townsend
Swenson Charles, cutter, house 502, 30th
Swenson Charlotte Mrs. house 15 Wesson
Swenson Emil, tailor, house Lake View
Swenson Engo, wid. Peter, house 24 W. Ohio
Swenson Enoch, sailor, house 29 Cornelia
Swenson Ernst, lab. house 1080 W. 20th
Swenson E. T. porter, house 516 Shober
Swenson Frank, clerk, house 32 W. Indiana
Swenson Frank, lab. house 15 Wesson
Swenson Gustav, clerk 262 Division
Swenson Gustav, porter 84 Oak
Swenson Hans, porter, house 870 N. Oakley av.
Swenson Henry, printer, boards 500 N. Franklin
Swenson Herman, clerk 118 Monroe, house 150 Larrabee
Swenson H. William, clerk 251 Madison, house 516 Shober
Swenson Iver, cooper, house 13 Macedonia

WISE'S RAILROAD C
and FREIGHT CA



THE LAKESIDE

ANNUAL

DIRECTORY

OF THE

CITY OF CHICAGO.

1881.

EMBRACING A COMPLETE GENERAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY, MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION AND STREET GUIDE.

PRICE $5.00.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON, COMPILER.

CHICAGO:
THE CHICAGO DIRECTORY COMPANY,
LAKESIDE BUILDING, CLARK AND ADAMS STREETS.
1881.

WIS. STATE HIST. SOCY.
DUPLICATE DISPOSED OF
DANIEL S. DURRIE, Libn.

The physician or midwife (when in attendance), or the parent or householder should immediately send this certificate accurately filled out to the County Clerk of the Co which the birth takes place. Penalty for not making report within 30 days, fine of $10 to $100, or imprisonment in jail for 30 days, or both.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
Cook County.

REPORT OF BIRTH.*

16435

1893

VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT—COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

1. † Full Name of Child ..... Sarah Blanche Sweet
2. Sex ..... Female ..... Race or Color (if not of the white race) ..... tat W
3. Number of Child of this Mother ..... 1st ..... How many now living (in all) .....
4. Date of this Birth ..... June 18th 1893
5. Place of Birth, No. ..... Street ..... N. Wells St ..... { City Villa Tow
6. Residence of Mother, No. ..... Street ..... N Wells St .....
7. Place of Birth TOWN Chicago STATE OR COUNTRY Ill AGE OF
   a. Father ..... 38 yrs .....
   b. Mother ..... 18 yrs .....
8. Full Name of Mother ..... Clara Pearle Cones Sweet
9. Maiden Name of Mother ..... Clara Pearle Cones
10. Full Name of Father ..... Gilbert Joel Sweet
11. Occupation of Father ..... Gravel Digger Salesman
12. Name and Address of Nurse or Attendant (if any) ..... Blanche Alexander

Reported by ..... { M. D. Midwif

Date June 18th 1893 Residence Chicago Ill Telephone .....

* Still-births should be reported on a separate blank form.
† The baptismal or christian name of child should be certified, if possible, when this certificate is made, and should, in any case, be reported to the County Clerk within a year.
‡ In case of more than one child at a birth, a SEPARATE RETURN must be made for each, and the number of each, in order of birth, stated.

1893

1893
38-
1875

1893
38-
1875

THE INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY OF FILMS AND FILMMAKERS: VOLUME III

ACTORS and ACTRESSES

Editor:
James Vinson

Assistant Editors:
Christopher Lyon
Greg S. Faller

St J

ST. JAMES PRESS
CHICAGO AND LONDON

the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudraye in 1925 (it lasted until 1931), she decided to set up her own production company, releasing through United Artists, when her Paramount contract expired in 1926. Her first two pictures were moderate hits and she was nominated for an Oscar for her role as a prostitute in *Leslie Thompson*; but her third production, *Queen Kelly*, directed by Erich von Stroheim, was never properly completed, its combination of deviant sexuality and over-budget production proving too much for her resources. A truncated version, briefly seen overseas, was not shown in the USA until the early Fifties. Her first talkie, *The Trespasser*, brought her a second Academy Award nomination and was also a box-office hit. After that, her career went rapidly downhill. She was in serious financial difficulties and an MGM contract produced only one run-of-the-mill picture for Fox. Her first attempt at a comeback in 1941 was a failure; but in 1950 she was reunited with Stroheim (as an actor) in Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard*. Her performance as the ageing silent film star Norma Desmond brought her fame with a new generation and her third Oscar nomination. It hardly sparked off a new film career, though she made a couple of minor pictures in the early Sixties; but it enabled her to work in the theatre and television, and she had a cameo role in *Airport 1975*.

Films include: 1915 The Fable of Elvira and Farina and the Meal Ticket (short). '16 Hearts and Sparks (short). '17 A Pullman Bride. '18 Society for Sale. '19 Don't Change Your Husband; For Better, For Worse; Male and Female (GB: The Admirable Crichton). '20 Why Change Your Wife?; Something to Think About. '21 The Great Moment; The Affairs of Anatol. '23 Bluebeard's Eighth Wife; Zaza. '24 Manhandled. '25 Madame Sans-Gêne. '27 The Love of Sunya. '28 Sadie Thompson; Queen Kelly (unfinished). '29 The Trespasser. '31 Indiscreet. '33 A Perfect Understanding (GB). '34 Music in the Air. '41 Father Takes a Wife. '50 Sunset Boulevard. '74 Airport 1975.

SWEET, Blanche

(b. 1895). Actress. Born: Chicago, Illinois, USA

One of that talented group of young actresses who first made their name in the early films of D.W. Griffith, Blanche Sweet arrived at Biograph in 1909, the same year as Mary Pickford and two years younger – she was only 14 at the time – but already an experienced stage actress. In spite of her youth, she often appeared on the screen as an intelligent and resourceful heroine in such pictures as *The Lonedale Operator* and in Griffith's first important feature, *Judith of Bethulia*, in which she played the title role. The following year she accepted an offer from the Lasky Company and appeared in DeMille's *The Warrens of Virginia*. Married for a time to the director Marshall Neilan, she and her husband contributed a few of the earliest productions to the newly-formed MGM – *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* and *The Sporting Venus* – but her career was in decline and she retired shortly after the coming of sound.

Films include: 1909 A Man With Three Wives (short). '11 The Lonedale Operator (short); The Last Drop of Water (short). '13 The Massacre (short); Judith of Bethulia. '14 Home, Sweet Home; The Avenging Conscience (GB: Thou Shalt Not Kill). '15 The Warrens of Virginia. '23 Anna Christie. '24 Tess of the d'Urbervilles. '25 The Sporting Venus. '29 Always Faithful. '30 The Woman Racket (GB: Lights and Shadows).

Sweet. She had no difficulty adapting to sound film production. She was a delight as the fading silent star in *Showgirl in Hollywood*, playing a suicide scene with consummate skill. Within two years, however, she had disappeared from the screen never to appear again.

Unlike her contemporary Lillian Gish, Blanche Sweet did not handle her professional life successfully. An unhappy marriage to director Marshall Nielan, too many program features, and too few major productions cut short a promising career. It is unfortunate because she was capable of fine and subtle emotional performances. Her range of characterizations was quite extraordinary, from biblical figures to drug addicts and prostitutes. She was a major silent star who deserved better from her career and deserves more recognition today.

—Anthony Slide

the shrewish farmer's wife in *Jassy* and a stately Spanish matron in *Christopher Columbus*. Her role as the gentle mother of a British family in India in Jean Renoir's *The River* may have been a welcome change. She continued in occasional film parts until the end of the Sixties. The actor Esmond Knight was her third husband.

Films include: 1920 Branded. '25 A Girl of London. '30 Alf's Button. '38 The Citadel. '43 The Man in Grey. '44 Fanny by Gaslight (USA: Man of Evil). '47 Jassy. '49 Christopher Columbus. '51 The River (IND); Quo Vadis? (USA). '55 The End of the Affair. '69 Anne of the Thousand Days.

SYMS, Sylvia

(b. 1934). Actress. Born: Woolwich, London, England

Blonde, blue-eyed and petite, Sylvia Syms completed her studies at RADA and was soon launched into a film career in a series of teenage roles, including the title part in Herbert Wilcox's *My Teenage Daughter*, with Anna Neagle playing her mother. She coped valiantly in *Victim* with the difficult part of the wife of a barrister (Dirk Bogarde) who is suddenly confronted with his homosexuality. But during the course of the Sixties and after, her film roles became fewer and farther between, although she worked steadily in television and on the stage.

Films include: 1956 My Teenage Daughter (USA: Teenage Bad Girl). '57 Woman in a Dressing Gown. '58 Ice Cold in Alex; Bachelor of Hearts. '59 Expresso Bongo. '60 Conspiracy of Hearts. '61 Victim. '62 The Punch and Judy Man. '72 Asylum.

SZABÓ, István

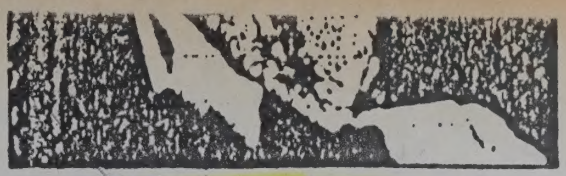
(b. 1938). Director/screenwriter. Born: Budapest, Hungary

Szabó was one of the first of that new generation of film school graduates in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland who revitalized the Eastern European cinema during the Sixties. After studies at the Budapest Academy of Dramatic and Film Art, he gained his first professional experience as a director of a number of prize-winning shorts. Graduating to features during the mid-Sixties, he had a major success with only his second attempt *Father*, which made effective and ironic use of flashback techniques and shared the Grand Prix at the 1967

tive city: "When the only thing a city ever did for you was to let you be born in it, you don't feel very much like clasping it in your arms and crying over it every time a train deposits you in a dusty station. And when your only impressions of Chicago are those of soggy weather, smoke and grime gleaned on hurried trips while most of your time is spent in a theater or cleaning up in a hotel room between trains, you can't be so terribly enthusiastic."

"But this time—it has been different," she said years later in 1931. "For the first time I have liked Chicago. It is beautiful and I didn't dream it was so beautiful. The lakefront, which I have looked down on from my hotel window so many times, isn't scrubby anymore. The tracks down there no longer resemble a muddy French battlefield. Well, I guess I have fallen in love with Chicago and I didn't expect to at all."

Her first film was "The Man with Three Wives" in 1909, when she was only 13, and her second was a movie the same year with Griffith. It was about Chicago and titled, "A Corner in Wheat." Of her 124 pictures, 121 were silent films. Miss Sweet began the movie trend for successful blonds and was known as "The Biograph Blond," but settled into a stronger, less "affected" style of acting than some of her contemporaries.



Blanche Sweet in 1971

In 1913, she played the biblical heroine, Judith, in "Judith of Bethulia," one of the first feature-length films made in this country. Film critic and poet Vachel Lindsay described her performance in it as "dignified and ensnaring."

An illness wasted her, but she recovered her health and weight on a "milk cure" farm. She bobbed her hair and returned to pictures, starring big in the early 1920s in such films as "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." She was slated for the lead in "Seventh Heaven" in 1927, but turned down the role over a contract dispute. Janet Gaynor, playing the part, won the first Academy Award for an actress.

By 1933, she was bankrupt and out of work, but she returned to the stage in 1935 with a memorable performance in the successful classic, "The Petrified Forest."

She appeared in 1959 in the movie, "The Five Pennies," with Danny Kaye. She acted herself in the 1978 documentary, "Portrait of Blanche," and was in the 1982 documentary, "Before the Nickelodeon," about early movies.

leased to the Western Union Telegraph Company, and for a year continued in the employ of that company in some capacity, when he resigned, and during the year following accepted the position of general manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York City. In 1874 he was elected vice-president of the company, and retiring to Chicago in 1875, dissolved his connection with the company in January, 1876. From 1876 to 1881, Mr. SWEET managed a special system of wires conecting the principal Boards of Trade--in this country--with Chicago. In the latter part of 1881, he organized a Branch of Local Board of Directors of the Guarantee Company of North America, at Chicago, and became resident secretary and general agent of the company. Mr. SWEET was one of the corporate trustees of the Y.M.C.A. [Young Men's Christian Association] property, known as FARWELL Hall, for about 3 years, from April 1866 to 1869, and during a portion of that time secretary of the board. He has resided at Oak Park since May 1881.

* * *

The Illustrated Who's Who of the Cinema

Edited by Ann Lloyd and Graham Fuller
Consultant Editor: Arnold Desser

SMITH BLANCHE SUREO
b. 6-18-1893
dau GILBERT JUEL SUREO
&
CLARA PEARL E CONES
gr dau of ~~REV. JUEL SURET~~
& EDWARD DEUS SUREO
~~gr. grand dau of Jonathan Scott (Rev.)~~
gr. grand dau of REV JUEL SUREO
gr-gr. grand dau of Rev. Jonathan & Tenprance SUREO

MACMILLAN PUBLISHING CO., INC.
NEW YORK

she watches a scene from *Queen Kelly* projected by her butler played by von Stronheim in *Sunset Boulevard*.

Swanson was only 30 years old when sound came. She had no stage training, but a clear, almost piercing voice that suited the primitive systems of the time. She even learned to sing for the 1934 musical *Music in the Air*. But nobody was making films in her intense, sultry style. "I was born at the right time to fill a need for a new invention," she said. "If I'd come along 10 years earlier or 10 years later I could have ended up selling ribbons in a five and dime or as a telephone operator." Swanson's career petered out, to revive spasmodically on television talk shows as a champion of health foods, and in occasional cameos. To the end, Gloria Swanson retained the flair for self-aggrandizement, the glittering eyes in a mask-like face, the gleaming teeth and spotlight smile: trademarks of a remarkable woman whose private life was her most effective public performance.

—John Baxter

SWEET, BLANCHE. American. Born Sarah Blanche Sweet in Chicago, Illinois, 18 June 1896. Married 1) the director Marshall Neilan, 1922 (divorced 1929); 2) the actor Raymond Hackett, 1936 (died). Career: on stage from 18 months, then billed as "Baby Blanche" and "Little Blanche"; dancing lessons with Ruth St. Denis; 1909—film debut in *A Man with Three Wives* in New York; 1911—joined the Griffith film group in California, and made a long series of shorts for him; 1914—starred in *Judith of Bethulia*; then contract with Jesse Lasky, and starred in a group of dramas; 1919—contract with Jesse Hampton Productions; 1924-25—made several films in England with Marshall Neilan; 1930—film career ended; toured in vaudeville act *Sweet and Lovely*, and appeared on stage in *The Party's Over* and *The Petrified Forest*; also had a radio program in 1930's; 1950's—clerk in a New York department store.

Roles: 1909—*A Man with Three Wives*; *A Corner in Wheat* (Griffith); *The Day After* (Griffith); 1910—*All on Account of the Milk* (Powell); 1911—*Country Lovers* (Sennett); *Was He a Coward?* (Griffith); *The Lonedale Operator* (Griffith); *How She Triumphed* (Griffith); *The White Rose of the Wild* (Griffith); *A Smile of a Child* (Griffith); *The Last Drop of Water* (Griffith); *Out from the Shadow* (Griffith); *The Blind Princess and the Poet* (Griffith); *The Making of a Man* (Griffith); *The Long Road* (Griffith); *Love in the Hills* (Griffith); *The Battle* (Griffith); *Through Darkened Vales* (Griffith); *A Woman Scorned (Woman of Sin)* (Griffith); 1912—*The Eternal Mother* (Griffith); *For His Son* (Griffith); *The Transformation of Mike* (Griffith); *Under Burning Skies* (Griffith); *The Goddess of Sagebrush Gulch* (Griffith); *The Punishment* (Griffith); *One Is Business, The Other Crime* (Griffith); *The Lesser Evil* (Griffith); *The Outcast Among Outcasts* (Griffith); *A Temporary Truce* (Griffith); *The Spirit Awakened* (Griffith); *Man's Lust for Gold* (Griffith); *The Painted Lady* (Griffith); *With the Enemy's Help* (Grifith); *A Change of Spirit* (Griffith); *Blind Love* (Griffith); *The Chief's Blanket* (Griffith); *A Sailor's Heart* (Griffith); *The God Within* (Griffith); 1913—*Three Friends* (Griffith); *Pirate Gold*; *Oil and Water* (Griffith); *A Chance Deception* (Cabanne); *Broken Ways* (Griffith); *The Hero of Little Italy* (Griffith); *The Stolen Bride* (Griffith); *Classmates* (Griffith); *Love in an Apartment Hotel* (Griffith); *If We Only Knew* (Griffith); *Death's Marathon* (Griffith); *The Coming of Angelo* (Griffith); *The Mistake* (Griffith); *Two Men on the Desert* (Griffith); *The House of Discord* (Kirkwood); *Her Wedding Bell*; 1914—*The Sentimental Sister*; *The Massacre* (Griffith); *Stongheart* (Kirkwood); *Men and Women* (Kirkwood); *Ashes of the Past* (Kirkwood); *The Soul of Honor* (Kirkwood); *The Painted Lady* (Griffith); *The Second Mrs. Roebuck* (O'Brien); *For Those Unborn* (Cabanne); *Her Awakening* (Cabanne); *For Her Father's Sins* (O'Brien); *The Tear That Burned* (O'Brien); *The Odalisque* (Griffith); *The Little Country Mouse* (Griffith); *The Old Maid* (O'Brien); title role in *Judith of Bethulia (Her Condoned Sin)* (Griffith); *The Escape* (Griffith); "The Marriage of Roses and Lilies" ep. of *Home Sweet Home* (Griffith); Annabel in *The Avenging Conscience* (Griffith); 1915—*The Warrens of Virginia* (DeMille); *The Captive* (DeMille); *Stolen Goods* (Melford); *The Clue* (Neill); *The Secret Orchard* (Reicher); title role in *The Case of Becky* (Reicher); twin sisters in *The Secret Sin* (Reicher); 1916—*The Ragamuffin* (William DeMille) *Blacklist* (William DeMille); *The Sowers* (Willaim DeMille); *The Thousand Dollar Husband* (Young); *The Dupe* (Reicher); *Public Opinion* (Reicher); *The Storm* (Reicher); *Unprotected* (Young); 1917—*The Evil Eye* (Melford); *Those Without Sin* (Neilan); *The Tides of Barnegat* (Neilan); *The Silent Partner* (Neilan); 1919—Alice Parcot/Dimny Parcot in *The Unpardonable Sin* (Neilan); *The Hushed Hour* (Mortimer); *A Woman of Pleasure* (Worsley); title role in *Fighting Cressy* (Thornby); 1920—*The Deadlier Sex* (Thornby); *Simple Souls* (Thornby); *The Girl in the Web* (Thornby); *Help Wanted—Male (Object Matrimony)* (King); *Her Unwillling Husband* (Scardon); 1921—*That Girl Montana* (Thornby); 1922—*Quincy Adams Sawyer* (Badger); 1923—*The Meanest Man in the World* (Cline); title role in *Anna Christie* (Wray) *In the Palace of the King* (Flynn); 1924—*Those Who Dance* (Hillyer); title role in *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* (Neilan); 1925—*The Sporting Venus* (Neilan); *His Supreme Moment* (Fitzmaurice); *Why Women Love* (Carewe); *The New Commandment* (Higgin); 1926—*Bluebeard's Seven Wives* (Santell); *The Far Cry* (Balboni); Lady Margaret in *The Lady from Hell* (Paton); *Diplomacy* (Neilan); 1927—*Singed* (Wray); 1929—dual role in *The Woman in White* (Wilcox); *Always Faithful* (Middleton); 1930—*The Woman Racket* (Ober and Kelley); *Showgirl in Hollywood* (LeRoy); *The Silver Horde* (Archainbaud).

Publications:

By SWEET: articles—"Conrad Nagel" in *Photoplay* (New York), June 1924; "Keep Your Public Guessing" in *Motion Picture Director* (Hollywood), August 1926; "*Judith of Bethulia*" in *Sight and Sound* (London), winter 1969-70; "Blanche Sweet and Marshall Neilan," interview with K. Lewis in *Films in Review* (New York), June-July 1981.

On SWEET: book—*The Griffith Actresses* by Anthony Slide, South Brunswick, New Jersey 1973; articles—"The Girl on the Cover" by K. Owen in *Photoplay* (New York), April 1915; "Waiting for Tomorrow" by Harry Carr in *Photoplay* (New York), May 1918; "The New Blanche Sweet" by Frederick Smith in *Motion Picture Classic* (Brooklyn), November 1918; "An Impression of Blanche Sweet" by Adela Rogers St. Johns in *Photoplay* (New York), September 1924; "Blanche Sweet" by D. Bodeen in *Films in Review* (New York), November 1965 +filmo; "Blanche Sweet and *Anna Christie*" by Anthony Slide in *Silent Picture* (London), Spring 1972.

* * * .

A pioneering actress, Blanche Sweet had a curious career replete with highlights, falls from favor, and inexplicable absences from the screen. She was one of D.W. Griffith's first stars at Biograph, the actress chosen to head the cast of his first feature-length production, *Judith of Bethulia*, and the star of Griffith's subsequent features. She was set to play the role of Elsie Stoneman in *The Birth of a Nation* when Griffith gave the part to Lillian Gish. Sweet continued to star in films which did little to enhance her career. Then came *Anna Christie*, the first filming of the Eugene O'Neill play and a major dramatic success for its star. Another group of features followed, all minor, except for *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* with a fine performance from

#6

ALVA

SWEET

HAS OWN

BOOK

#7

FRANCIS
SWEET

Wooley
886 La Costa Lane
[redacted]917

#8

1889

PAYNE CEMETERY
near PONTIAC (LIVINGSTON) ILLINOIS

Although this cemetery is in Livingston County, many residents from Chenoa (McLean) Illinois are buried here. This cemetery has just been restored and stones are being repaired as needed.

9-1 View of Payne Cemetery

6-1 John P. Sweet 1873 - 1898 (N.E. corner)

6-2 Eva, dau. of Francis and Ann Sweet
d. Feb. 17, 1864, age 7 yrs. 10 mos. 12 days

FERANDO COURTEZ #7

 1919

F. C. Sweet, now living retired on his farm in Chenoa Township, is a veteran of the Civil War and a highly respected pioneer citizen of McLean County. He was born in Morgan County, Ill., Sept. 15, 1836, the son of Francis and Anna (Candle) Sweet.

#71 ✓ Francis Sweet was born in New York and came to Illinois when he was 14 years old. He lived in Sangamon County for a number of years and moved to Woodford County in 1846, and to Chenoa in 1861. Mr. Sweet died near Sedalia, Mo., where he had moved in 1870. He was among the first settlers of Illinois and lived in a log cabin. Mr. Sweet was a Republican and a member of the Baptist Church. He died in 1870 and his wife died in 1898. They were the parents of the following children: F. C., the subject of this sketch; Demaris, married Joseph Green, both deceased; Lemandus, a Civil War veteran, died in 1919; Parley, also a Civil War veteran, died in 1908; Elizabeth, the widow of John Trimmer, lives in Kansas; Malicia, married John Trimmer, both deceased; Robert, a retired farmer, lives at Sedalia, Mo.; Philip, a farmer, lives at Kent, Wash. & EVA

F. C. Sweet grew up on the farm and attended school in a log schoolhouse. He worked by the month on a farm for $12.00 per month and later rented land for several years. Mr. Sweet settled on a farm in Chenoa Township, McLean County, in 1861, and for many years has been a successful farmer and stockman. He now lives retired on his farm. Mr. Sweet served with Company G, 69th Illinois Volunteer Infantry, during the Civil War and was in service 114 days.

#3096 In 1865 Mr. Sweet was married to Miss Mary M. Pate, a native of Pennsylvania and the daughter of John Pate. John Pate was born in England and was an early settler of Pennsylvania. He had the following children: John, a retired farmer, lives in Kansas; Thomas, deceased; Iza, a retired farmer, lives in Nebraska; Andrew, deceased; Lewis, druggist, Shelbyville, Ill.; William, deceased; Harvey, lives retired in California; Sarah, deceased; Mrs. Sweet; Ella, the widow of J. P. Morris, lives at Pontiac, Ill.; and Clara, married Frank Corkerell, a farmer, lives in Ohio. To F. C. and Mary M. (Pate) Sweet the following children were born: Henry, a farmer, lives in Canada; Maude, married M. T. Graves, a farmer, lives in Illinois; Fred, hardware dealer, lives at Fairbury, Ill.; and John, deceased. Mr. Sweet's wife died in 1882 and he later was married to Miss Alice Howard. To this union one child was born, Jesse Edward Sweet. Mr. Sweet's second wife died Oct. 16, 1919. Mr. Sweet has 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

PATE ✓ ✓

SON of FRANCIS + ANNA (CANDLE) SWEET

SON of SAMUEL + TEMPERANCE SWEET

#7

Jesse Edward Sweet was born in Ford County, Ill., July 16, 1885, and on Feb. 20, 1922, was married to Miss Burdella Simpson, a native of Illinois, born March 31, 1893. Mr. Sweet is engaged in business at Joliet, Ill., where he now lives.

F. C. Sweet is a Republican and has served as constable of Chenoa Township and assessor of Wayne County. He is a member of the Baptist Church and belongs to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He has always been a progressive, enterprising and substantial citizen.

W. H. Bruce, a progressive and enterprising business man at Chenoa, is one of the well known and substantial citizens of McLean County. He was born at Cornell, Ill., Feb. 9, 1878, and is a son of John H. and Mary (Horrie) Bruce.

John H. Bruce was a native of Scotland and his wife was born in this country. They were among the early settlers of Pontiac, Ill., where they now live retired. Mr. Bruce followed farming for many years and owned 280 acres of land. He is a Democrat, a member of the Baptist church and belongs to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce are the parents of four children: Jeanette, the widow of L. R. Ryerson, lives at Pontiac, Ill.; Mary, married Andy Wiggins, lives at Redwick, Ia.; Elizabeth, married J. J. Phillips, lives at Excelsior Springs, Mo.; and W. H., the subject of this sketch.

W. H. Bruce grew up on his father's farm and received his education in the district schools. In early life he engaged in farming and stock raising and later entered the hardware business at Flanagan, Ill., where he remained two years. On Jan. 1, 1916, Mr. Bruce came to Chenoa and purchased the business of J. E. Weightman, who was a pioneer in the hardware business in McLean County. This business was established 52 years ago.

On Nov. 27, 1891, Mr. Bruce was married to Miss Catherine Ogden, who was born at Flanagan, Ill., June 9, 1878, the daughter of H. L. and Anna (Trowbridge) Ogden. Mr. Ogden came to Illinois from New York in the early days and was a successful farmer. There were three children in the Ogden family: Chauncey, deceased; Edwin, a farmer, lives near Graymont, Ill.; and Mrs. Bruce. Mr. Ogden served throughout the Civil

~~#8~~

LOIS
SWEET

HOLMES 1877 #8

rom newspaper Jacksonville, IL 18 July 1877:
Obituary of Peris HOLMES

HOLMES -- near Jacksonville, Ill. July 3, 1877, Deacon Peris HOLMES seventy-seventh year of his life.

A brother of the in our Baptist Israel has fallen leaving a stricken family and an affected church. Father HOLMES was born in North Nottington, Conn. March 30, 1800. Losing his father in early childhood, he was compelled at fourteen to take care of himself and leaving the home of his youth, found employment at what was then called "York" state. In 1821, he came to Illinois and settled in Morgan County. In 1823, Grandfather SWEET settled in the neighborhood and organized the Diamond Grove Church.

The subject of this sketch married the pastor's youngest daughter, Lois, who after more than sixty-three years of wedded life, survives him. Both soon united with the church and settled on a farm where they lived at the time of Father HOLMES decease. Their union was blessed with twelve children, five of whom are still living, among them Rev. D. D. HOLMES, now pastor of the Diamond Grove Church and Mrs. L. P. SCROGGIN of Lexington. All the surviving children were with their father in his illness and he died in assurance that his twelve children would meet him in the celestial country. Father HOLMES was converted at the age of fourteen, was baptized with his wife in November 1837 and continued as a member of the same church until his death. In 1829 he was ordained a Deacon and held that office for more than forty-eight years. He was a humble and devoted Christian. He loved the church taking all its interests close to his heart. He was indeed a pillar in the church and a father in Israel. His last illness continued through five weeks and was attended by great nervous suffering rather then acute physical pain. From the first he felt that he should not recover and his strength rallied continually from day to day. His mind remained clear almost to the last and often requesting his brethern to pray that his faith might not fail, he began more and more to desire to depart and be with Christ. He spoke of his death with great composure and arranged all his affairs with perfect deliberation. He literally fell asleep in Jesus sinking twelve hours before his death into a quiet slumber from which he awoke to look upon the King in his glory. Five children stood
about his bed as he departed from this world. And seven greeted him as he ntered the heavenly Jerusalam. The funeral services were held in Diamond Grove Church and were conducted by Rev. Milton DAVENPORT and Rev. M. G. LAMB. Brother LAMB gave a Bible reading beginning with .

* * * * *

INDIVIDUAL DATA RIN:577

Name:**Frank ESTEN** Sex:M ID No:
Birth:16 Nov 1866 Place:,Morris,NJ
Chr: Place:
Death:19 Oct 1878 Place:Boonton,Morris,NJ
Burial: 1878 Place:Boonton,Morris,NJ

Father:George Smith (Ed) ESTEN-573 Mother:Parmelia (Amelia) BACKER-568

NOTES FOR FRANK ESTEN

6 Oct 1995 Page 1

name b & d from Boonton Cem Rec LDS #0440467
name NOT in notebook

HOLMES
1925

#8

from newspaper (Morgan) IL Jan. 1925:

AGED WOMAN WHO SUFFERED BROKEN HIP DIES TODAY

Mrs. Josie HOLMES Passes Away This Morning --
Had Been Resident of County More Than Seventy Years

Mrs. Josie HOLMES of the Ashbury neighborhood southeast of Jacksonville, who fell and fractured one of her hips on Jan. 6, died at 4 o'clock this morning at Passavant Hospital. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Arthur G. CODY where Coroner S. C. YOUNG conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock. The jury found that the aged woman's death was due to pneumonia, the contributory cause being the accidental injury.

Witnesses at the inquest were Albert HOLMES, who resided with his mother, and Dr. D. W. REID, the attending physician.

Mrs. HOLMES suffered a fall at her home during the time the ground was covered with ice and was brought to the hospital the same afternoon. Her advanced age made the injury serious and pneumonia developed a few days later.

Mrs. HOLMES was born near Madison, Indiana Nov. 10, 1842 and came to Illinois with her parents when a child. Aside from a few years spent in Madison county, she had always been a resident of Morgan. She possessed a wide friendship and was held in high respect for her fine Christian character. The decedent was a member of the old Diamond Grove Baptist church and after that congregation ceased functioning, she attended other churches of that denomination.

The decedent was joined in marriage with Orlando B. HOLMES on March 6, 1862. Mr. and Mrs. HOLMES both lived to ripe old ages, and their span of life together was one of more than ordinary length. Mr. HOLMES passed away in 1920.

They were parents of eleven children, seven of whom are living. They are Gilbert P. of Los Angeles, Cal.; Marshall, Chicago; Daniel, San Joaquin, Cal.; Mrs. Myrtle BLACKFORD, Peoria; Mrs. Palmer WALTERS, Modesto; William of San Francisco, and Albert HOLMES of this county.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the A. G. CODY Funeral Parlors in charge of Rev. _____.

* * * * *